UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
1807 1856-1920

MARYLAND
DENTAL

To Dr. Harry L. Pitcham
with the compliments of
the Author

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The MIRROR

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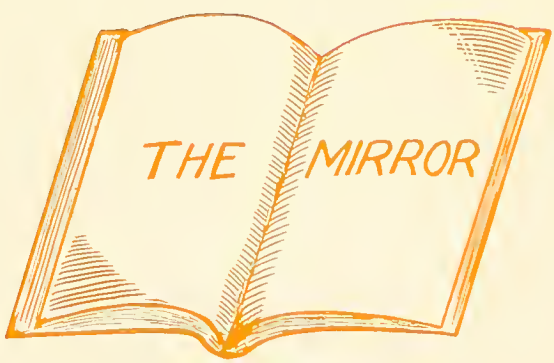
The 1938 Edition of



THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
DENTAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
The Oldest Dental School in the World

Main Entrance of Dental School

7959

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THE EDITOR

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OF THE
BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
DENTAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

LIBRARY
DENTISTRY-PHARMACY
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
BALTIMORE

A Tribute . . .

to

Doctor G. M. Anderson

Dedication

FOR his inspiration and teaching; for his fine character and solid personality; for his achievements in his specialized field; for his noteworthy contributions to dental literature; for his leadership in alumni affairs; for his versatility of interest; for his progressive spirit, we dedicate this book to our friend and teacher.

GEORGE M. ANDERSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

GEORGE M. ANDERSON was born at Port Deposit, Md., October 21, 1897. He attended the Tome School. Entering the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1916, he completed his course in June 1919, graduating with honors.

Recognizing that a splendid opportunity presented itself in the specialized field of Orthodontia, Dr. Anderson set about perfecting himself in this highly specialized branch of dentistry. Upon graduation he associated himself with Dr. Harry E. Kelsey, continuing this association for five years. Dr. Anderson's advancement in his chosen field has been steady and sure. Shortly after starting his work in Orthodontia, he was offered a teaching position at his Alma Mater. Dr. Anderson now holds the chair of Orthodontia at this School.

Dr. Anderson is a past president of the Baltimore City Dental Society and the Maryland State Dental Association, also a member of the Executive Committee of the American Society of Orthodontia. He has published an *Orthodontic Manual* which is widely used by Dental Schools. Dr. Anderson recently published a complete revision of Dewey's Orthodontia textbook, and he is the orthodontic editor for the Year Book of Dentistry.

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A Reflection of The School

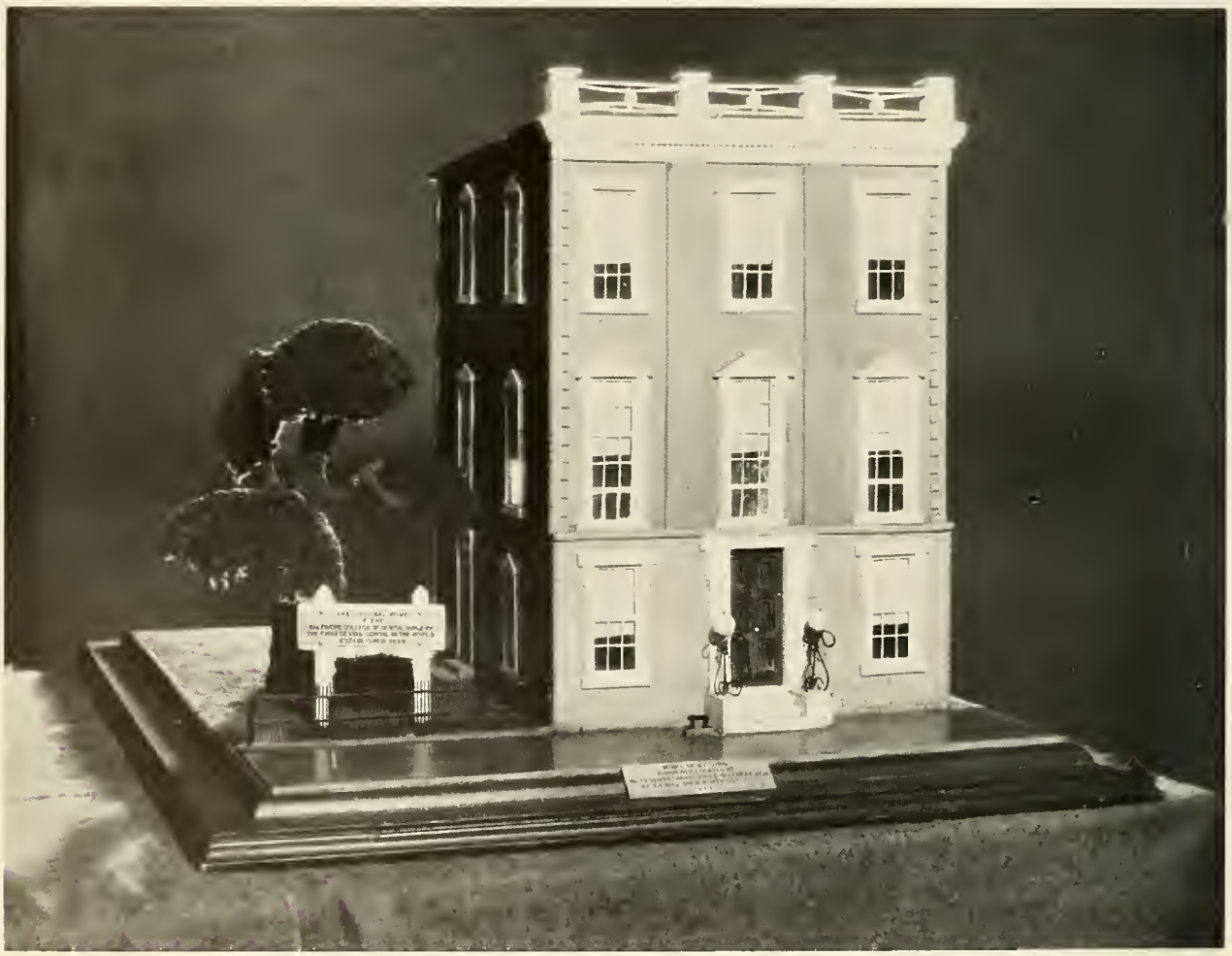
The Old . . .

THE introductory lecture of the world's first dental school was delivered in a three-story brick building at 13 South Sharp Street, in Baltimore. The date was November, 1840. The lecturer was the young Dean, Dr. Chapin Harris. Five men made up the student body: two from New York, two from Baltimore, and one from Norfolk.

These gentlemen pursued a course consisting of lectures and practical instruction over a session of four months' duration, after which time, the two candidates from Baltimore, Robert Arthur and Covington Mackall, "each having defended a thesis and sustained a satisfactory examination, the faculty resolved to admit them to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery."

Dr. Horace Hayden, President of the School, conferred the first degrees on March 9, 1841. At the same time, many prominent dentists at home and abroad were the recipients of honorary degrees. That such degrees were granted only after the applicant's professional standing and ability as a dentist were thoroughly investigated is borne out by the following excerpt from the minutes: "D. S., a practitioner of dentistry of fourteen years, was admitted to the examination for the degree of D.D.S., and rejected as altogether unworthy of the honor, as he showed no acquaintance with the science of dentistry, being nothing but a dental mechanic." Thus was a profession born when two men recognized the need for formal and certified dental education.

The indomitable energy of Dr. Harris, then a man of thirty-five years, coupled with the foresight and experience of Dr. Hayden, supplied that need; and by so doing imbued the practice of dentistry with a new and higher dignity.



The New . . .

NOT until 1882 did the University of Maryland establish a School of Dentistry, although the University claims to have given the first lectures on dentistry in America during the session 1821-1822.

In 1837, a course of dental lectures was delivered by Horace Hayden to the medical classes. The failure of Hayden and Chapin Harris in their attempt to establish a dental department in the University resulted in their founding the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

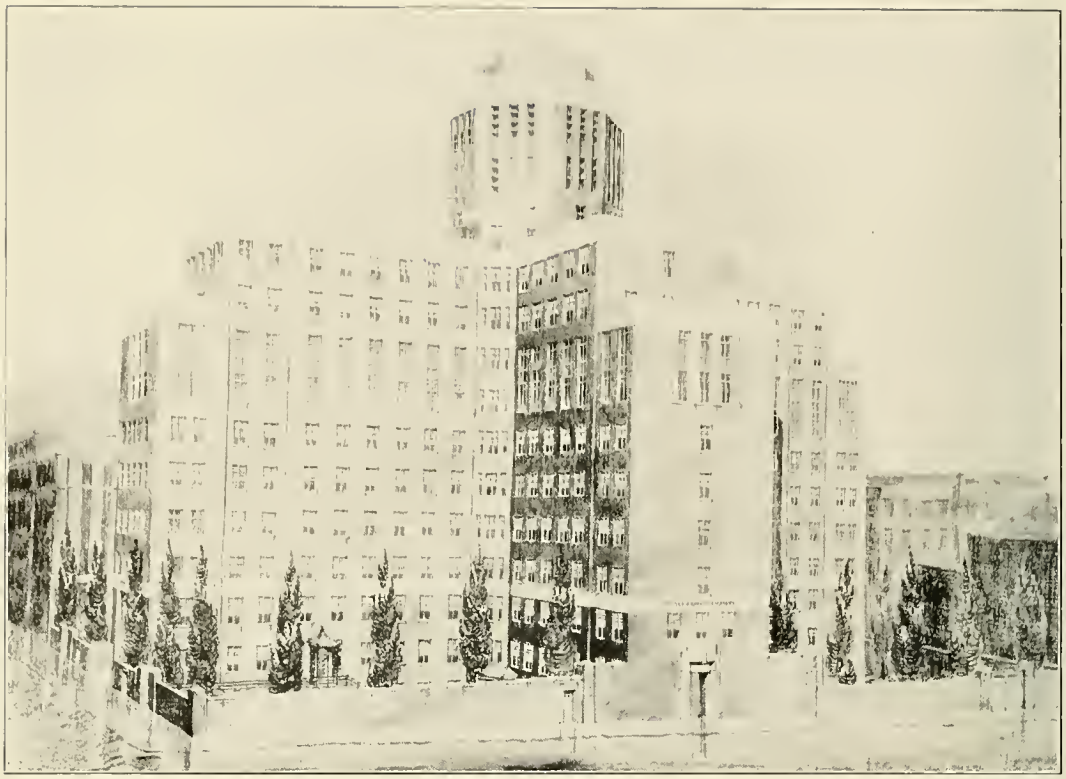
The opening session began with a student enrollment of over sixty, which steadily increased to well over a hundred per class.

A building designed specifically for the new dental department was constructed during the year of its founding on the northeast side of Greene Street, adjoining the Medical School. This structure was enlarged at least four times before it was finally demolished and a new building erected on the same site in 1904. This building now houses many activities of the medical school of the University.

On the fifteenth of June, 1923, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was merged with the dental school of the University of Maryland and the whole placed under the supervision of the state.

Five years later, the present building on the northwest corner of Lombard and Greene Streets was completed and became the home of all dental education in Maryland.

This structure is shared with the School of Pharmacy. It contains 45,000 square feet of floor space, and is fireproof. The operative clinic is the largest under a single roof and contains one hundred and thirty-nine chairs. Its laboratories and lecture halls are ideally arranged and equipped. Briefly, our *Alma Mater* is a school of which we may be proud.



A View of
THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Regarded as one of the finest in the country, the Hospital provided many interesting and instructive hours. From Dr. Bay's clinic and from his oral surgery operations, we gained much practical knowledge concerning the more difficult problems in dental practice.

A View of the
HARRIS AND HAYDEN PLAQUE FROM THE STAIRWAY

Years ago, when we first entered the School, we climbed these stairs; we shall descend these stairs when we bid farewell to our Alma Mater. The presence of the plaque has reminded us constantly of dentistry's indebtedness to Doctors Harris and Hayden, and has inspired us in our preparation for a dental career.

A View of
THE DEAN'S OFFICE

How vividly do some of us recall our first appearance on the carpet of this room! Our tenseness and fear were soon alleviated, however, by the friendly and informal manner of the Dean.

A View of
The Dental Clinic

Here we toiled and here we worried during two fruitful years. The clinical instructors passed on to us their knowledge gleaned from experience and guided us carefully in our operative cases.

A View of
THE LIBRARY

Here we spent many an hour in reading and studying. For general or for assignment work. we found that the books and periodicals suited our most exacting standards. We are grateful to the staff for the efficient and pleasant service they have given us.

A View of
The Reception Room

This is the first place the patient observes on entering the clinic. The neatness and the comfortableness of the room make a definite contribution to the general impression which the patient receives from his contact with the School.

A View of
THE DISSECTING ROOM

The tense and bewildering atmosphere which dominates the working hours of this laboratory is accentuated by the feeling of dread which overcomes the student upon hearing the characteristic "God, man, you don't know nothing!"

A View of
The Museum

This is the largest and most important museum of its kind. Its contents show the efforts of early dentistry and the gradual progress made up to the present scientific heights. The most important item is a set of artificial dentures worn by George Washington and constructed by Dr. John Greenwood in 1798.

A Message From Our Dean . . .

THE story of human life is too often that of dreams unfulfilled, ideals unrealized, goals unattained. We journey for a lifetime toward something we have never seen. Because of the magnitude of the undertaking some failures are normal and to be expected; in many instances so-called failure merely represents the inability of men to adjust themselves to the exacting conditions of a chosen vocation or calling. Success, the antithesis of failure, is not something for which men systematically prepare and toward which they conscientiously strive, nor is it an elusive ethereal substance which may be secured by artifice or by legerdemain. It is a by-product, the formal character of achievement of the individual who has applied his powers to a task for which nature has suited him and education equipped him to pursue. Success cannot be singled out as a material object; it is the intangible reward, spiritual or material, or both, of specially directed effort and rationally applied talents toward a definite purpose. Success is predicated upon subjective qualities, not upon material objective values. A student once asked the celebrated English painter, John Opie, "Pray sir, may I ask you what you mix your color with?"; to which he replied, "With brains, sir." Too many of us feel that tools are sufficient, that if we bring together the essential elements which enter into pursuit of a vocation, success is inevitable. One may have learned satisfactorily the fundamental sciences prerequisite to the practice of dentistry; he may have acquired an acceptable degree of skill in its technological aspects; he may have a general understanding of his professional responsibilities; but these do not insure success. To these must be added a deep human understanding of the problem before him, and an adaptability that permits his easy adjustment to all difficult conditions with which he is confronted from day to day, and he must give himself without reserve both subjectively and objectively to his task. Success in its true sense depends more on the subjective qualities of the individual; it is cultivated, not captured.

Reproduction of Oil Painting in the Office of the School

J. BEN ROBINSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Dean of the School of Dentistry

J. BEN ROBINSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

DR. ROBINSON was born in Clarksburg, West Virginia, on April 16, 1883. His primary education was acquired in the schools of his native state. After being graduated with honors from Marshall College, at Huntington, W. Va., in 1908, Dr. Robinson was associated with West Virginia University for three years doing work in mathematics and science. After this excellent preparation he matriculated in the Dental School of the University of Maryland in 1911. Dean Robinson's record in the Dental School is one to be admired. He was prominent in scholastic activities and was elected president of his class in his senior year. He was graduated at the head of his class and was presented with the University Scholarship Gold Medal.

After graduation his record shows a progression of fine achievements. He advanced from an instructorship in 1914 to Professor of Clinical Dentistry in two years. After another two-years' period he became Professor of Operative Dentistry. In 1921 Dr. Robinson resigned to meet the demands of his dental practice. During the six years spent in the service of our School he developed courses in Operative Technic and Dental Anatomy which achieved and maintained a rank with the highest in the country. In 1924 Dr. Robinson resumed his association with the School when he was selected to succeed Dr. Timothy O. Heatwole as Dean of the Dental School.

Dean Robinson has contributed greatly to the field of dental education. He has been active in a large number of organizations and publications. Only recently he was appointed Dental Advisor to President Roosevelt's Cabinet Committee on Economic Security. In addition to being a prominent dental educator he is active in fraternity circles, and has been Supreme Grand Master of Psi Omega Fraternity since 1931.

We shall always remember Dr. Robinson for his inspirational teaching, his fine character and solid personality, his leadership and his effective cooperation with the students and the faculty. We shall always appreciate what he has meant to our school and to Dentistry in all its phases. We feel that we have been very fortunate in knowing Dr. Robinson both as a teacher and a friend. We know that to follow his ideals will mean our giving the best we know how in the pursuit of our profession.

DR. H. C. BYRD

President of the University

HARRY W. NICE

Governor of Maryland

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

KATHARINE TOOMEY

No one has endeared herself more to the hearts of all our graduates than Miss Katharine Toomey, our highly regarded and respected administrative secretary.

Her wisdom and excellent judgment serve unfailingly all who know her. Through Miss Toomey's appreciation, students learn the infinite worth of true courage and aspiration as well as the need for a willing consecration of all we possess to the highest we see.

Shortly, we shall go forth to practice our profession in a troubled world, which today has a right to look to its university-trained men for competent and responsible leadership.

If we can but follow the good examples and precepts reflected by Miss Toomey, our lives will be more wisely, nobly, and usefully lived.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

In attempting to understand why graduates have such a fond feeling in their hearts for the University of Maryland, we find that the old maxim, "The first impression makes the deepest impression," as much as any other factor, is the explanation.

The feeling of being-at-home, which supplants that feeling of utter helplessness experienced by every freshman entering college, is due to the merry smiles, sincere handshake—itself a distinctive rarity—and the sincere words of greeting accorded by our Director of Admissions, known in the catalog, and officially, as Willard McConkey Hillegeist, but to his friends, which means every student in the University, as "Hillie."

When Dr. H. C. Byrd, in the course of his reorganization program, created the office of Director of Admissions in June 1936, Mr. Hillegeist was called upon to organize and take charge of this new department. Since then, his duties have included the evaluating of the credentials of applicants, corresponding with and interviewing prospective students, and attending to other matters pertaining to pre-registration.

WILLARD M. HILLEGEIST

ASSISTING STAFF

THE ADMIRATION of the students rightfully belongs to the members of the assisting staff. Without their painstaking interest, our difficulties would have been insurmountable.

Miss Mullen is most deserving of our gratitude for her considerate understanding of student and patient alike.

To Mrs. Reed we are indebted for her ability to meet our incessant demands for clinical supplies. Her duties are multiple and our appreciation of their value is incapable of expression.

The bright-eyed, charming Miss Nixon is a ray of sunshine wherever she appears. She and Miss Underwood take efficient care of the stenographic work of the School.

Miss Hagan, Mrs. Carroll, and Miss Elchenko are deserving of our highest praise for their interest in the welfare of the students. Their presence in their respective departments is an incentive toward work of a higher quality.

Miss Marriott is our ever-ready, always helpful, librarian who helps us solve so many of our bookish problems.

We, who are graduating, will recall the members of the assisting staff as helpmates throughout our student days. To them, we tender our lasting praise.

Front Row—Miss Margaret M. Nixon, Secretary in Dean's Office; Miss Polly Jacobson, Dental Cataloguer; Miss Katherine L. Underwood, Stenographer; Miss Alice V. Elchenko, R.N., Assistant in Oral Surgery; Miss Mary A. Hagan, Secretary, Orthodontic Clinic.
Second row—Miss Beatrice Marriott, Librarian; Mrs. Mary C. Reed, Secretary, Operative Clinic; Miss Frances Mullen, Information and Case Record Clerk; Mrs. Charlotte P. Carroll, Secretary, Prosthetic Clinic.

Presenting the DEPARTMENTS

J. H. WILKERSON, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Anatomy

ANATOMY
DENTAL ANATOMY
COMPARATIVE DENTAL ANATOMY

Remember - - -

—the days at ten minutes till one;
the boys at the blackboard were having their fun.
—the sudden stillness and despairing looks
as "Eddie" appeared with those dreaded blue books.
—when we quaked 'fore the king as he spoke from his
throne "now doctor, dear doctor, examine this bone."
—'twas here we first learned the meaning of "gas"
that comes in a flash and takes hour to pass.
And even now we pause and then lurch,
When passing the door of that ill-fated church.

W. E. HAHN, D.D.S.
Instructor in Anatomy

A. A. SUSSMAN, A.B., D.D.S., M.D.
Instructor in Anatomy

F. HURST, D.D.S.
Instructor in Dental Technics

G. E. HARDY, JR., A.B., D.D.S.
Instructor in Comparative Dental Anatomy

A View of the Dissecting Room

PHYSIOLOGY
PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY
PHARMACOLOGY

Remember - - -

—the days of the lectures at eight,
mere sophomores then bemoaning our fate.

—the sighs of relief that from us did fall
with mid-year exemptions bestowed on us all.

—the impossible task to keep in one's head
fifty pages of notes on Materia Med.

—P. Chem. with its tests for sugars and fats,
analyses of blood, and of this, and of that.

A trio quite apt to alter one's brain,
And there may be some doubt that we came through sane.

O. H. Gaver, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Metallurgy and Physiology

E. C. Dobbs, D.D.S.
Instructor in Pharmacology, Materia Medica and Therapeutics

A View of the Physiological Chemistry Laboratory

PATHOLOGY—BACTERIOLOGY
HISTOLOGY — EMBRYOLOGY

R. L. Mitchell, Phar.D., M.D.
Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology

M. S. Aisenberg, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Assistant Professor of Embryology and Histology

Remember - - -

—the climb to the lofty fifth floor
with total exhaustion on reaching the door.

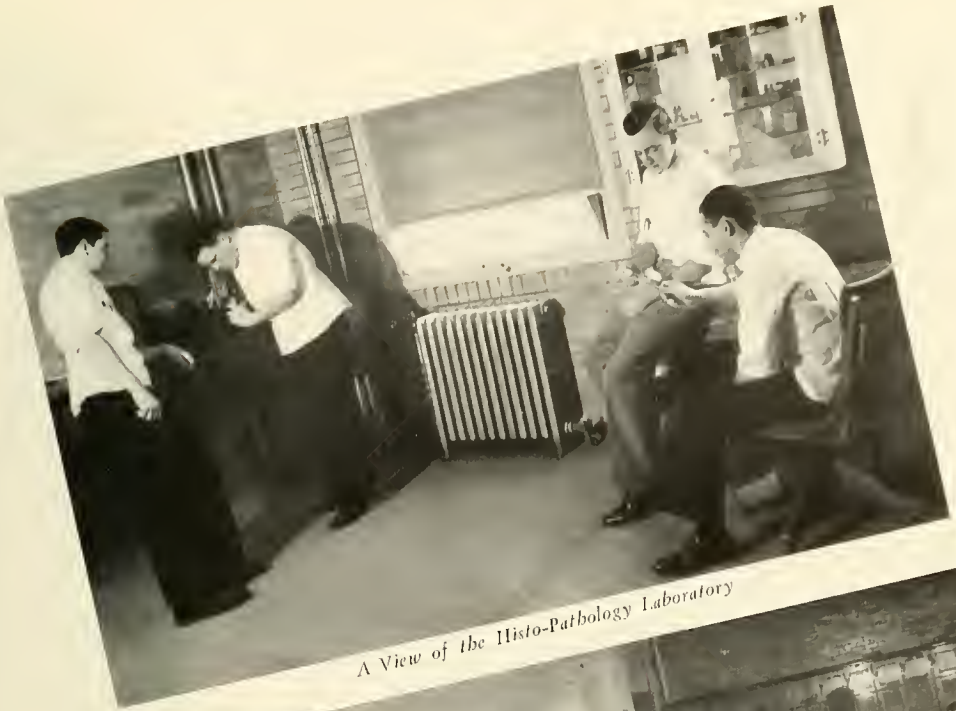
—the hours that we spent with our eyes in the scope,
instructors' avowals that there was no hope.

—the sketches we made, oh, what wonders of art
with labels essential to tell them apart.

—and on final exams how so many would try
to identify sections with the naked eye.

One mystery remains and still keeps us vexed,
Why didn't our slides look like those in the text?

Dr. Mitchell's Quiz Section



A View of the Histo-Pathology Laboratory

A View of the Bacteriology Laboratory

M. W. McCrea, A.B., M.A., D.D.S.
Instructor in Embryology and Histology

P. A. Deems, D.D.S.
Instructor in Bacteriology and Pathology

D. A. Browning, D.D.S.
Instructor in Bacteriology and Pathology

J. Killian
Technician

OPERATIVE

B. B. Ide, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Operative Dentistry

Remember - - -

—yea verily, let our thoughts not depart
from the rigid rules of restorative art.

—outline, resistance, et cetera our goal
to the patient it's merely a helluva hole.

—overlapping steps approaching a wall
and bisecting an angle, no trouble at all.

—after hours of effort emerges at last
an inlay pattern which fails to cast.

Amalgam and silicate are done with less toil,
But lest we forget, gold foil . . . gold foil.

H. B. McCarthy, D.D.S.
Superintendent of Operative Clinic

H. E. Latcham, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry

Instruction in Operative Technique

R. B. Towill, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

K. F. Grumpler, D.D.S.
Instructor in Operative Technics

B. A. Browning, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

D. A. Browning, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

L. W. Fetter, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

S. H. Bryant, A.B., D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry

A View of the Operative Clinic

CROWN AND BRIDGE — CERAMICS

W. L. Oggesen, D.D.S.
Assistant Professor of Crown and Bridge

Remember - - -

—the endoform, the two-piece swedged crown, the holes that were made when polishing down.
—the technic we learned to burn out a mold (we were right "Hot" ourselves at the cost of the gold.)
—the perfect appearance of jackets we made except for their shape and possibly shade.
—saggers that shook at the furnace door, and three or more crowns fell off on the floor.

How wise is the adage from out of the past,
"Don't count your crowns until they are cast."

E. B. Nuttall, D.D.S.
Instructor in Ceramics

B. S. Wells, D.D.S.
Instructor in Dental Technics

O. C. Hurst, D.D.S.
Assistant Professor of Clinical Crown and Bridge

A View of the Crown and Bridge Laboratory

RADIODONTIA

Remember - - -

—the shadow, the shadow knows,
many hidden conditions the shadow shows.

—overhanging margins and proximal caries
and roots of a length that the angle varies.

—when we cared not if X-Ray should enter our heads
if our bodies were hidden by great plates of lead.

—the developing room where the sun never rose
and solutions were splattered all over our clothes.

Let's look to the future, that far away day,
When we'll pay the last note on our dental X-Ray.

G. C. Karn, D.D.S.
Assistant Professor of Radiodontia

H. B. McCauley, Jr., D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Radiodontia

Radiodontia Clinic

PROSTHETIC DENTISTRY

A. H. Paterson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Crown and Bridge and Prosthetic Dentistry

G. W. Gaver, D.D.S.
Assistant Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry

Remember - - -

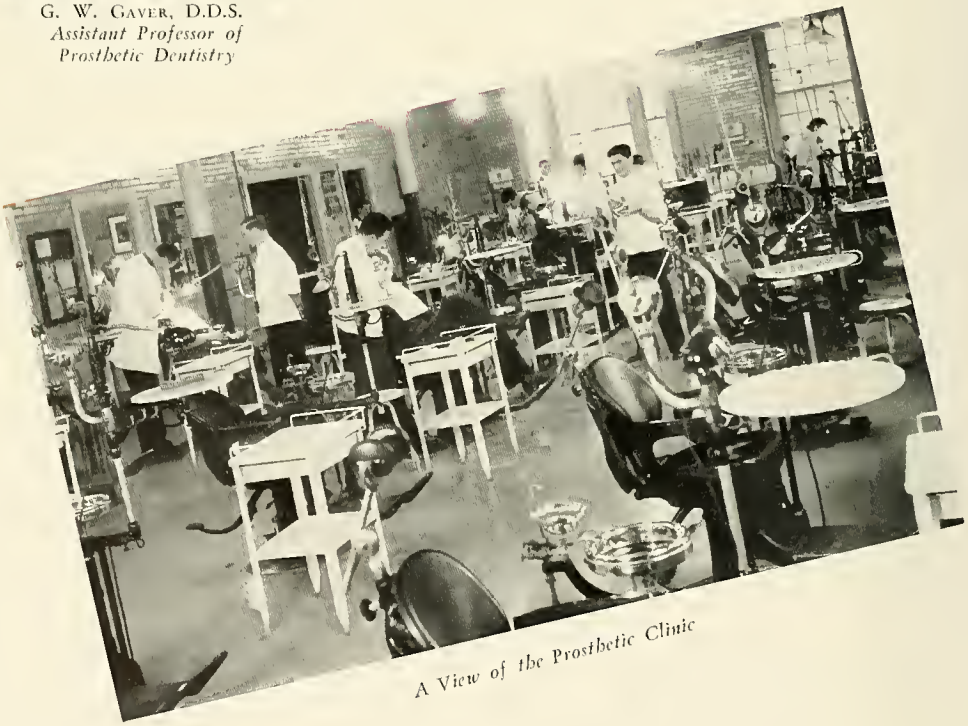
—how slowly (we still aren't much faster) we learned to use wax and manipulate plaster.

—the exactness of angles required for the base and dislodgement of teeth when packing a case.

—the pages and paragraphs once memorized, articulators, we used and so highly prized.

—the words we withheld with arduous suppression on the first ten attempts to get an impression.

And when we had polished, we thought we could quit,
But alas, and alack, the case didn't fit.



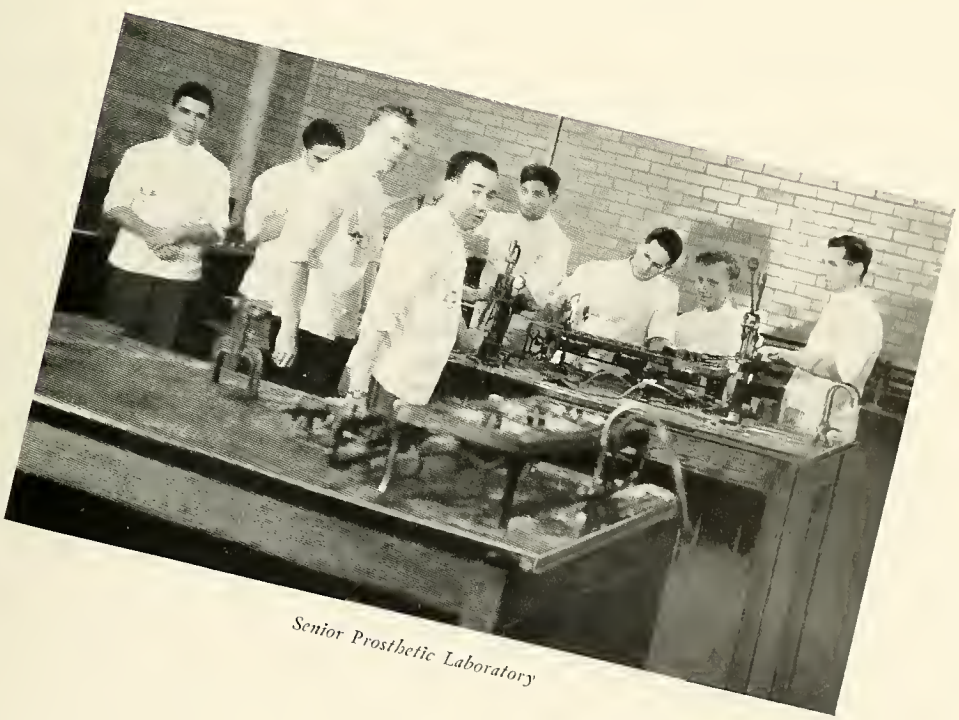
A View of the Prosthetic Clinic

Prosthetic Technic Laboratory

C. P. Miller, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Prosthetic Dentistry

J. E. Pyott, D.D.S.
Instructor in Prosthetic Technics

L. E. Wojnarowski, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Prosthetic Dentistry



Senior Prosthetic Laboratory

ORTHODONTIA

G. M. Anderson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Comparative Dental Anatomy and Orthodontia

Remember - - -

—the days in the midst of confusion
we entered the study of malocclusion.

—it wasn't till after the Christmas vacation
that anyone knew Angle's classification.

—the etiology, a thing most obscure;
as a matter of fact, one's never quite sure.

—in moving a tooth there's one basic law:
its final position must be in the jaw.

What man hasn't thought as he slumped in his seat,
"There are very few cases that I'll ever treat."

M. Eggnatz, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Orthodontia

K. W. Preis, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Orthodontia

D. E. Shehan, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Orthodontia

H. L. Johnston, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Orthodontia

A View of the Orthodontia Clinic

PEDODONTIA AND PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

Remember - - -

—the kids with that stubborn green stain,
our efforts to treat them, so often in vain.

—deciduous molars about to be shed,
and final extraction, what energy spent.

—the retainers constructed to maintain the space
till the permanent teeth were firmly in place.

A word to the wise (to ignore it means sorrow):
These kids of today, are your patients of tomorrow.

R. C. Leonard, D.D.S.
Lecturer in Oral Hygiene and Preventive Dentistry

N. B. Scherr, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Pedodontia

J. R. Bernardini, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Pedodontia

J. T. Nelson, Jr., D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Pedodontia

Pedodontia Operative Clinic

PERIODONTIA AND ORAL HYGIENE

L. A. Walzak, D.D.S.
Professor of Periodontia

Remember - - -

—our efforts at instrumentation
with minimum scaling and much laceration.

—the many times, when treating a pocket
we almost removed the tooth from the socket.

—the foam in the mouth with a perborate pack,
the numerous patients that never came back.

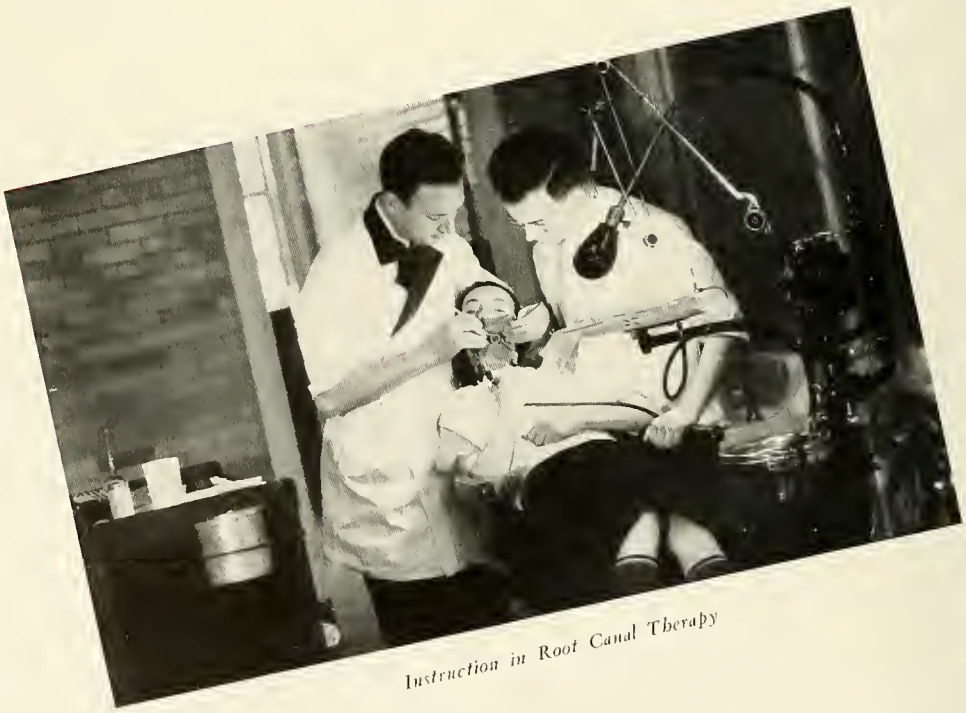
—big "A", number I, sub-paragraph 2,
the outline that told you the right thing to do.

The gold medal's fine, and the prosthetic trophy,
But here's to the man that can do a good "prophy."

H. T. Hicks, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Periodontia

P. A. Deems, D.D.S.
Instructor in Bacteriology and Pathology

J. W. Wolf, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Periodontia



Instruction in Root Canal Therapy

ORAL DIAGNOSIS

'Remember - - -

—the room which the patients first entered
and how our attention about it was centered.

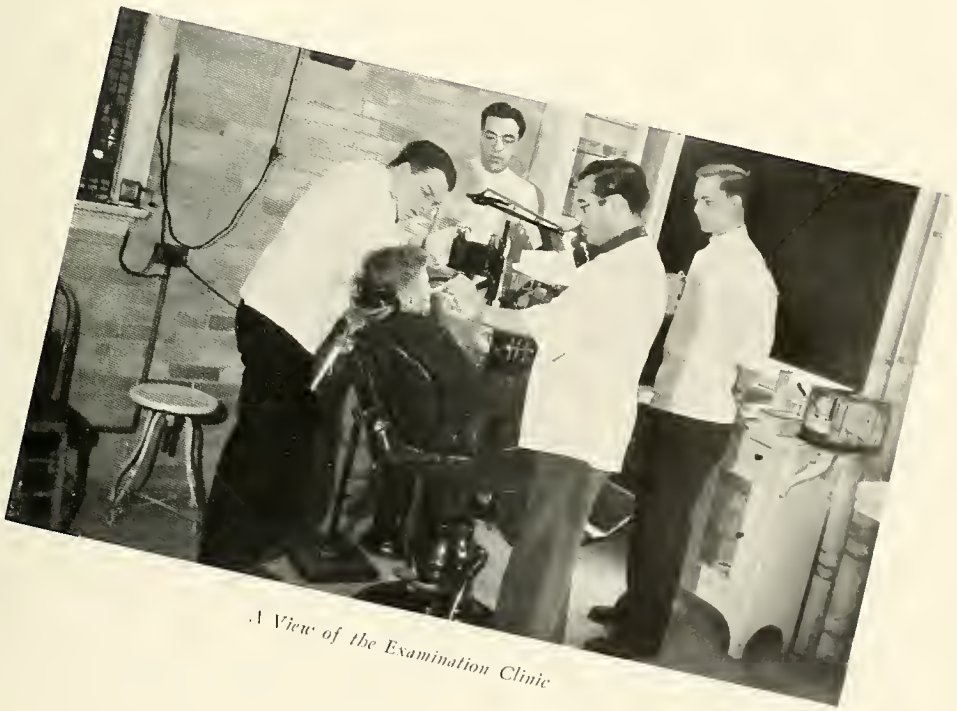
—requirements were high and patients so few
perhaps the next would be given to you.

—those patients who entered with a pain in the head
and went out convinced that they ought to be dead.

—here where all words end in "oma" or "itis"
and "abscess" becomes "rarefying osteitis."

Have you ever thought what a man you would be,
If you knew all you saw, and saw all you should see?

HAROLD GOLDSTEIN, D.D.S.
Diagnostician



A View of the Examination Clinic

ORAL SURGERY—ANESTHESIA—EXODONITA

R. P. Bay, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor of Anatomy and Oral Surgery

Remember - - -

—when we wandered around as though in amnesia,
for soon we would give our first anesthesia.

—we fully expected a great hematoma, or would
there be trismus, or lapse into coma.

—for heat and redness, swelling, and pain
the treatment was simple, just incise and drain.

—the beaks of the forceps that injured the lips,
the search in the antrum for broken root tips.

When X-Rays reveal the third molars impacting,
We'll let someone else do all the extracting.

B. M. Dorsey, D.D.S.
Professor of Anesthesia and Exodontia

J. H. Wilkerson, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Anatomy

Exodontia Demonstration Clinic

C. L. Inman, D.D.S.
Instructor in Anesthesia

J. D. Fusco, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Exodontia

W. H. Triplett, M.D.
Lecturer in Physical Diagnosis

H. E. Reifschneider, A.B., M.D.
Instructor in General Anesthesia

V. C. Kaufman, D.D.S.
Instructor in Clinical Exodontia

G. E. Ward, A.B., M.D.
Lecturer in Oncology

Nitrous Oxide Demonstration Clinic

TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S., D.Sc.

TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE

DR. HEATWOLE has been active as an educator since his graduation from the University of Maryland Dental School, in 1895. After his graduation, he was appointed assistant demonstrator in clinical dentistry, a position which he held until 1903. In 1903 he was appointed associate professor of Orthodontia. He was elected to the chair of dental materia medica and therapeutics in 1907. In 1910 he was appointed Dean of the Dental School, in which capacity he served until 1925, when he was succeeded by Dr. J. Ben Robinson, the present Dean. At this time, he retired, to become the Secretary of the Baltimore Schools of the University of Maryland. He has continued to lecture to the Senior Class on Ethics and Jurisprudence.

INSTRUCTORS IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

The Instructors in the Predental Subjects and Members of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences

L. B. BROUGHTON, Ph.D.
College Park, Maryland
Professor of Chemistry

E. G. VANDEN BOSCHE, Ph.D
Burnbrae, Towson, Maryland
Assistant Professor of Inorganic Chemistry

EDGAR B. STARKEY, Ph.D.
616 Murdock Road, Govans, Maryland
Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry

GARDNER P. H. FOLEY, M.A.
1815 Thornbury Road
Instructor in English and Public Speaking

A. W. RICHESON, Ph.D.
310 E. Lake Avenue
Associate Professor of Mathematics

ARTHUR C. PARSONS, M.A.
2706 Cathedral Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Instructor in Modern Languages

C. G. EICHLIN, M.S.
1204 Jefferson Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Professor of Physics

GAYLORD B. ESTABROOK, Ph.D.
Cambridge Arms Apartments
Instructor in Physics

RUSSELL H. LYDDANE
3308 Oakfield Avenue
Assistant in Physics

GRANVILLE H. TRIPLETT, A.M.
511 Park Avenue
Instructor in Economics

IVAN E. McDOUGLE, Ph.D.
1219 Roundhill Road
Instructor in Sociology

N. E. PHILLIPS, Ph.D.
23 Shepherd Street, Hyattsville, Maryland
Associate Professor of Zoology

GUY P. THOMPSON, M.A.
3024 Ailsa Avenue
Assistant Professor of Zoology

BERNICE F. PIERSON, A.B.
3301 St. Paul Street
Assistant in Zoology

CHARLES D. HOWELL, A.B.
2650 Maryland Avenue
Assistant in Zoology

Introducing the SENIORS

GARDNER P. H. FOLEY, A.B., M.A.

Honorary President, Class of 1938

1938 Class Officers

F. W. NEAL
President

A. L. BORO
Vice-President

N. A. GIUDITTA
Secretary

D. SALTMAN
Treasurer

R. S. DONOFRIO
Sergeant-at-Arms

M. B. ASBELL
Historian

•

A Senior Class Meeting

TIME MARCHES ON

Those Pre-Dental Days

SEPTEMBER, 1933—A number of the members of the class vividly recall their pre-dental days at the University. The chief feature of their reminiscenses was the result of a disappointment caused by, which, to the sophisticated senior, appears as a childish expectancy, (the lack of a campus). Associated with the lack of a campus was the lack of social life, the segregation of the classes and the unfamiliar and unsightly dental terms.

It was not long, however, before this somewhat disillusioned student body began to realize that their 'Joe College Days" had no place in a professional school, and that studious application was demanded and unconditionally given—or else. It was with regret that some few learned the exact definition of "or else."

Intermingled with the arduous subjects and innumerable amounts of "gas," humorous incidents helped to ease the strife.

Is it possible that any member of that pre-dent class doesn't remember the ejaculation of an assistant professor, which so vividly characterized the course: Zoology "Arf, arf nine o'clock and no cats on the table?"

Who shall forget the mirthful incidents in the public speaking classes, especially when anecdotes were the assignment for the speeches on one memorable day?

Of course there are many more such incidents too numerous to mention, but if all of these were dumped into the minds of the class, they would smother the memory of those experiences held especially dear to them.

January, 1934—Exemplified by the expression "lawd, but it's cold in Maryland" and mid-year examinations. The result of these mid-year exams is best described by the phrase "survival of the fittest."

January, 29—First dance of the Class of '38, characterized by the amorous attentions of one of the most prominent seniors of today to a stone statue; also by the actions of another, now a senior, who was barred by an oak door from leaving a certain room, and the results thereof.

May, 1934—Final exams. A year never to be forgotten and one never hoped to be repeated. A much deserved vacation. The process of elevation to the Freshman Class of the Dental School terminated this year as Time Marches On.

TIME MARCHES ON

Those Freshman Days

SEPTEMBER, 1934—Members of the class assembled in the hallowed halls, halls heavily laden with the traditions of the first dental school in the world, to register as members of the Freshman Class. Not aware of the trials and headaches associated with membership in the highly respected and indispensable profession of dentistry, these men presented themselves with self-confidence and determination, intermingled with a slight collegiate air picked up at the numerous colleges which they had previously attended.

Classes begin, each suggestive of certain events; some comic; some discouraging. The theory subjects demanded the burning of the well-known "midnight oil," and the technique courses gave no quarter.

The social life of this year was confined to the class dance, following the termination of the mid-year finals, an event still talked of.

February, 1935—Second semester—New "stiff" subjects and more essence of formaldehyde, combined with "gas" from all departments.

May, 1935—Final examinations, a fervent hope, and temporary rest. But Time Marches On.

TIME MARCHES ON

Those Sophomore and Junior Days

SEPTEMBER, 1935—Relief! The universal question of the day. We got some of its relief from theory. The realization that classes began at the uncivilized hour of 8:00 A. M. and that operative, crown and bridge, and prosthetics had become a reality and not merely a subject for thought.

The crisp fall days rang out with 8-2-10, 90-80-4-6, suggestive of football signals. But in dental school they refer to cutting instruments, part of the operative course under the capable direction of the man behind the lenses, the micro-scrutinizer of overhanging enamel rods, of line and point angles, and, "Black be praised," Doctor H. E. Latcham.

"From dawn to dusk they shall work," was the commandment of the school year of 1935-36. Time proved the wisdom of this old adage and marched on, unfolding knowledge of the intricate and preponderable wonders of the chosen profession in a turbulent and kaleidoscopic year.

With cinematic rapidity, Time Marches On.

September, 1936—Class of '38 assumes new hopes, new visions, professional attitudes mingled with sentiments of fear and determination to make good.

Another in the series of the very successful annual class dances prevailed the night after the mid-year exams.

The point of the Junior year of the Class of '38, was the acquisition of the "points." Almost everyone was successful in obtaining the required number of points, although a few were present during the warmer season of the year.

TIME MARCHES ON

Those Senior Days

SEPTEMBER, 1937—This year brought the "Big Apple" as the great dance of the year and the Class of '38 became the great senior class at the University of Maryland Dental School, the objective of their professional schooling, second only to receiving the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

In the early part of the first semester, the Class of '38 were introduced to the Exodontia Department by swearing "to extract the right tooth, the whole tooth and nothing else but the tooth." It was in this department that the exclusive Hematoma and Antrum club of '38 was duly formed.

Although the schedule had the word "clinic" in most of the spaces, the theory courses were by no means to be overlooked, especially the Monday morning lecture.

Thesis topics were assigned and several new requirements were added to the list of senior worries. Requirements soon became sources of anguish. No casualties as yet, but mid-year exams are yet to be taken.

Before mid-year exams an important social event occurred, the Gorgas banquet and dance which involved the mystery of "Who broke the soap container?"

December 23, 1937—Xmas holidays begin. These were welcomed by all, but they denoted that time was marching rapidly toward mid-year exams.

January 2, 1938—The Class of '38 returned from their holidays with one object in mind: To get points.

January 21, 1938—Mid-year exams begin. Prosthetics was number one on the exam parade and, incidentally, was the most studied for. During this week, normalcy was not to be found. Gas from all quarters and "post mortems" after each exam were prevalent. The results were favorable and are now history.

The "1200" were now the chief concern of every senior. Up to this point, each individual of the Class of '38 gives indication of successfully obtaining these "1200."

With only a few months remaining before graduation, the Class of '38 has yet to experience such history-making events as Announcement Night; the Senior Class Banquet and Dance, and finally, Graduation Exercises.

If the reputation that the Class of '38 has shaped for themselves through their days in dental school is an assurance of success, then success will be theirs in the future. The confirmation of the success which this Class of '38 now enjoys will notably be seen as Time Marches On.

ALVIN I. AARON

"Al"

BIDDEFORD, MAINE

University of Maine; Sigma Epsilon Delta.

First in war—first in peace, and first in the oral quizzes. We never begrudged you your place on the roll, but you always held it down with honor. We send a worthy delegate to Maine.

MILTON BARON ASBELL

"Mickey"

CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

Dickinson College; Gorgas; Alpha Omega, Historian Senior Class; Senior Class Editor *Journal*; Junior Class Editor *Journal*.

"Casanova" was an amateur compared to this young man, and even Beau Brummell was a rube. A study of sartorial perfection, Mickey's manner is as attractive as his dress. Fate holds a fistful of good fortune in store for this "dapper."

MIRROR

CARL ELLIOTT BAILEY

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Gorgas, Psi Omega.

Conscientiousness, thoroughness, leadership, good fellowship, dignity and, as for Anatomy, just ask Dr. Wilkerson. Because all these attributes are "Carl's", there is no doubt of his future success.

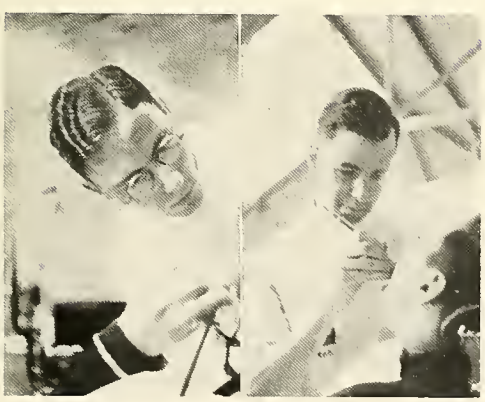
EDWARD KEEFER BAKER

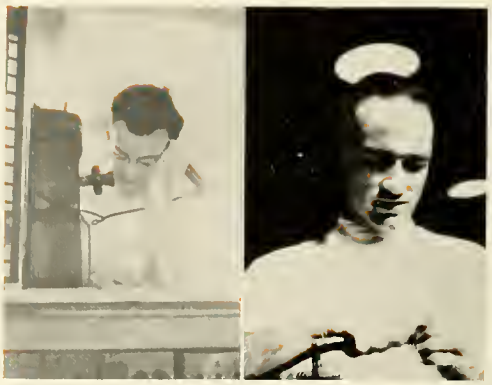
"Eddie"

PIKESVILLE, MARYLAND

Western Maryland

"Bake's" creative ability shown in his creation of various art designs stamp him as a dentist of the first order. Artist, builder of miniatures, and originator of ideas, he places himself among those who lead instead of follow.





JOHN PAUL BARKER

"Johnnie"

LAUREL, MARYLAND

University of Maryland (College Park); Gorgas, Psi Omega.

John is a man truly worthy of praise. Not only is he a successful student and efficient operator, but recently he has exhibited profound interest in library activities. His conscientious efforts towards that which is right will surely result in future success.

BRADLEY BINGHAM BARNES

"Bing"

MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Tusculum College; Psi Omega; President Junior Class.

That easy-going, carefree temperament of "Bing's" is the envy of all gas-hounds. We doubt whether he lost his hair burning midnight oil, but he undoubtedly knows his stuff. For a good guy and a gentleman, we predict great success.

ALEX L. BORO

"Al"

SEVERNA PARK, MARYLAND

Drexel Institute; Gorgas, Alpha Omega; Vice-President, '35, '36, '37, '38; Senior Class Editor *Journal*.

He's a walking encyclopedia. What is our loss is dentistry's gain. Our perennial Vice-President is bound for success; his scholarship, skill and good nature demand it.

JAMES TITUS CABLER

"Jimmie"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Gorgas, Psi Omega.

"Jimmie" is a lad we all admire for his calmness, ability and ambition. He knows what he wants and knows how to get it. His gentlemanly manner and efficient service are sure to bring him success.

Your unspoken "yes"
friendship, and guidance and
all that you have done for me will
remain my most cherished treasures
you've always been more.
Frankie

FRANK PETER CAMMARANO

"Ginger"

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Holy Cross College, Ph.B.; Gorgas, Psi Omega; Secretary of Gorgas Society.

His indefatigable and energetic perseverance show "Pete's" qualities as guarantees of success in his chosen profession. We shall always consider him as a gentleman and a scholar.

HAROLD JOSEPH CARRIGAN

TEANECK, NEW JERSEY

St. Peter's College; Xi Psi Phi.

When bigger and better excuses pertaining to studies are made, Carrigan will be the one to make them, but we still think that he will be among the slow-but-sure plodders that are the backbone of dentistry.

Harold J. Carrigan

MIRROR

SIGMUND COHEN

"Sig"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Alpha Omega.

"Siggie's" one of the local boys, but that doesn't detract from his fine sense of humor and his capabilities as a dentist. It's a pleasure to know him. Success be yours, "Siggie."

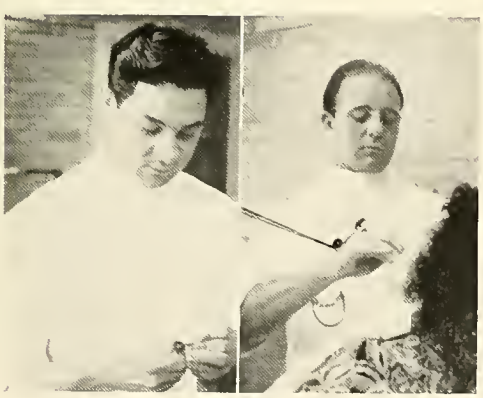
DAVID COOPER

"Coop"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Gorgas, Alpha Omega.

He floats through the clinic with the greatest of ease
This embryo dentist of '38.
In practice every patient he's sure to please,
Such personality, such tact; he's great!



1938

PAUL EDWARD CRAMER

MONESSEN, PENNSYLVANIA

University of Pittsburgh; Sigma Epsilon Delta.

Paul is a hard worker who deserves his laurels. He has lucubrated and done his work conscientiously. When the cards are down and the chips are counted, your efforts will be rewarded.

Paul Edward Cramer

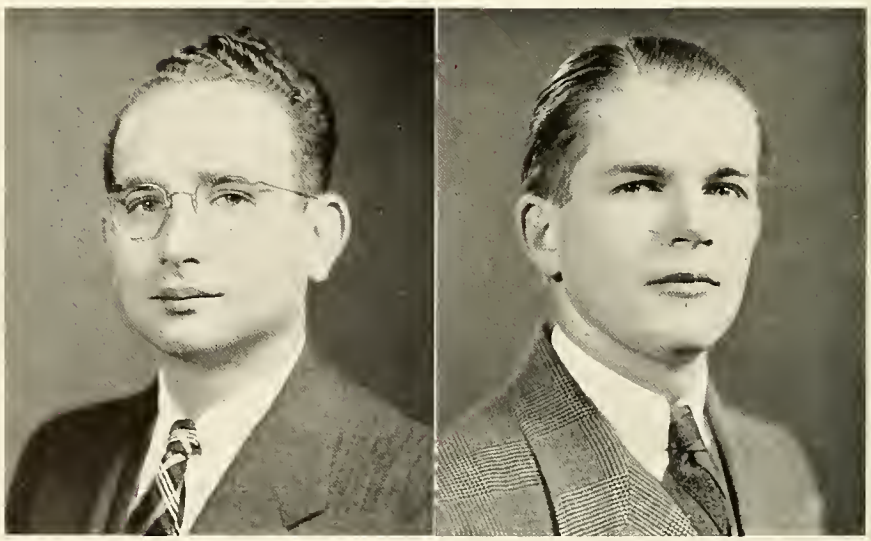
EDWIN DELLER CRUIT

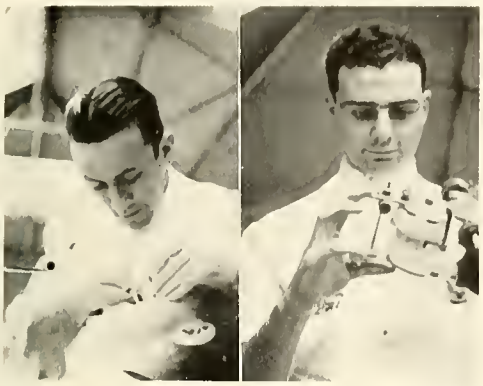
"Whitie"

POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND

Gorgas.

Here's to "Whitey," the most vivacious boy in the class. Wherever you find a group "making merry," you'll find "Whitey" with his hair in his eyes and a laugh on his lips. However his record will show that when work was to be done, he was right on the job and always produced.





Richard Donofrio

RICHARD SALVATORE DONOFRIO

"Donnie"

DANBURY, CONNECTICUT

Gorgas, Psi Omega; Sergeant-at-Arms, '38.

Now here's a really versatile lad. Not only is he one of our best students, but he also plays an accordion, tap dances, and is a master of the tonsorial art. These accomplishments were made possible by the characteristic and wholehearted effort which is sure to bring him success.

Lenny DuBoff

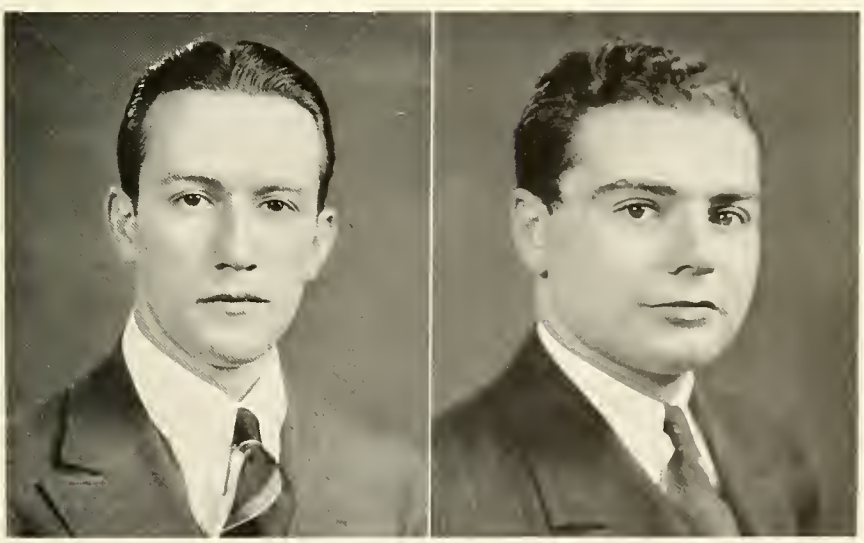
LEONARD DuBOFF

"Lenny"

WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Alpha Omega.

From his easy-going manner, you might be led to think this man is a "good ole Southern gentlemun." But his frequent week-end excursions to New England belie this assumption. What's the attraction, "Dube?"



Wm. Erlich
1938

WILLIAM ERLICH

"Willie"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Baltimore City College.

Another of the local boys of our class characterized by a big smile, a happy disposition and a tendency to "gas a plenty," "Willie" will be remembered by his persistent manner to attain his goal of D.D.S.

Bernie Eskow

ALEXANDER BERNARD ESKOW

"Bernie"

PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY

New York University; Gorgas, Sigma Epsilon Delta.

"Bernie's" ready smile and willingness to work has won for him many friends. His clear head and capable hands should lead to success in dentistry. That "final leap" has already assured his happiness.

MIRROR

WILBUR NELSON FALK

"Will"

BRANFORD, CONNECTICUT

Upsala College, A.B.; Pi Delta Phi; Gorgas, Psi Omega; Secretary, '36; Historian, '37.

"Will's" merits are too many to mention, but in passing we may note that he is a vocalist, a strong man, and a real gentleman. We shall never forget this exponent of large fraternity inlays and we know that a great future awaits him.

Will Falk

CHARLES CALHOUN FARRINGTON

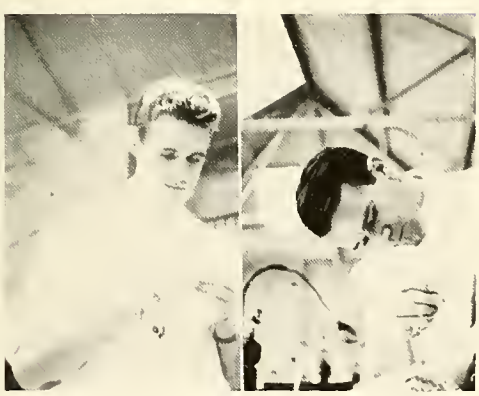
"Charlie"

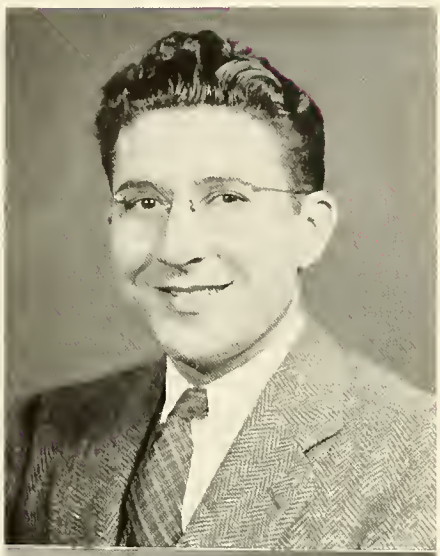
CHELMSFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Hebron Academy; Psi Omega.

"Charlie" is the dapper young lad of our class who carries a very pronounced English accent which makes him distinguished at parties and dinners. Throughout his career with us, his puns were many and we enjoyed them all.

Charles C. Farrington





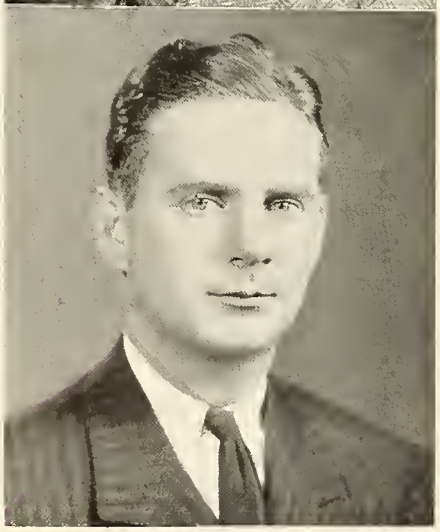
RAYMOND FINEGOLD

"Ray"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Johns Hopkins University, A.B., Gorgas, Alpha Omega.

If ever a man is picked as a living example of perpetual motion, it wouldn't surprise us at all if he turned out to be Ray. To watch him for an hour at work in the clinic is in itself an invaluable lesson in speed and efficiency.



HENRY JOHN GEMSKI

"Hennie"

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

University of Richmond; Phi Delta Omega; Psi Omega; Associate Editor MIRROR.

"Hennie" has made dull moments seem brighter with his wit and songs. His congeniality, determination and ability will long be remembered by the class.

Your help and instructions I shall always appreciate.
H. J. Gemski

NICHOLAS ANTHONY
GIUDITTA, JR.
"Nicky"

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Gorgas, Psi Omega; Historian, '34; Secretary, '38.

Words will never express your ability as the "Jim Farley" of your class; yet your ability as a technician will not be forgotten. We look forward to your success.

REED T. GOE
"Mike"

WESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

University of West Virginia; Psi Omega; Gorgas; Class Representative.

"Mike," the Prodigal Freshman President, returned to our class with "Far Traveler" experiences, a wife and family, all perfect. His leadership and professional ability will carry him to those enviable heights to which we all aspire.

Reed T. Goe.

JULIAN WETMORE HABERCAM

"Habe"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Psi Omega.

"Habe" is a tall, handsome young fellow with a desire to succeed in dentistry as well as with his feminine admirers. We are sure he will reach his goal in dentistry, but the outcome of the admirers remains to be seen.

Thank you for the pleasant association and kind instruction.
Julian Habercam

JACK STANLEY HAGGERTY

SUSSEX, NEW JERSEY

Gorgas.

The Sussex Flash, Jack verifies the axiom that the "best things come in small packages." A true and loyal friend and a fellow you can always count on, his ability as a dentist assures him of much success.

Thanks for everything
Jack Haggerty

MIRROR

PERLEY BURTON HARTWELL

ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

Norwich University; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

We shall always remember him with that ever-present cigar in his mouth and that congenial smile. From the evidence of his ability as a technician, we are assured that he will be a success in his practice in Saint Johnsbury.

ROLAND WILLIAM HEIL

"Rolly"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Gorgas.

His natural ability and masterly skill assure him of great success. Known to everyone as a pal indeed, always willing to lend a helping hand. A scholar, a gentleman and a [illegible] good fellow.

with smiles
Bland. Heil

1938

WILLIAM BASIL JOHNSON

"Baz"

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Naval Academy Prep; Vice-President, '34; Secretary, '35; Historian, '36; Associate Editor, MIRROR.

Smiling curly-haired "Baz" has everyone's respect. His eye is on the Navy (helped cast a Navy picture), and we know he'll make good. We shall remember him for his efficiency in a Big Apple. Best of luck "Baz."

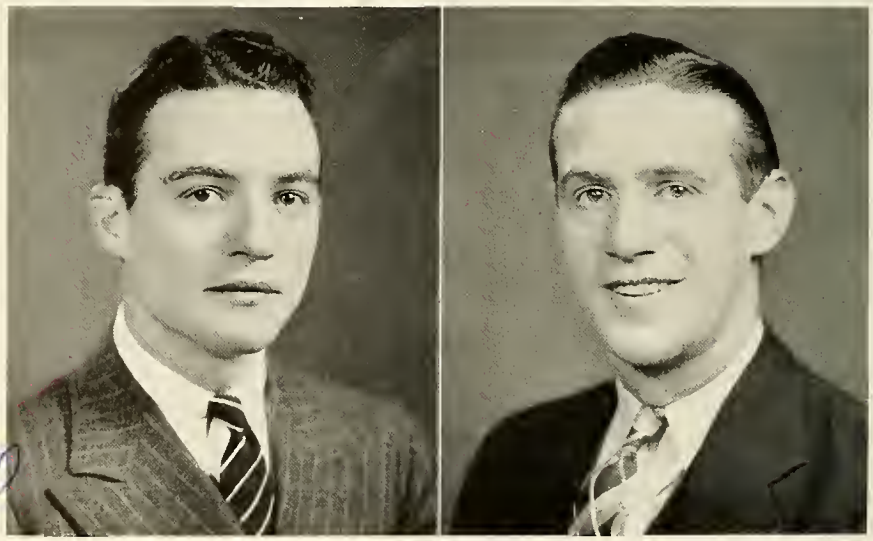
ARTHUR JAMES JOHNSTON

"Art"

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Providence College; Xi Psi Phi.

While not overflowing with ambition, "Arty" is the one who can really work when he gets going. So, a good boy, hearty, agreeable and liked by all, is wished success in the days to come, by those who have known him the best.



CHARLES SAUL JONAS

"Cholly"

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

Gorgas, Alpha Omega; Treasurer, Gorgas.

Always ready and willing to give a helping hand; a steady worker and liked by every one, he's sure to be a success. Our class "rose-bud" is sure to blossom forth into one of dentistry's florescent flowers.

LOUIS DETROW KERN

"Pinky"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

We believe it will be his "crowning glory" that will attract the patients through his portals, and may all his patients be as bright and cheerful as he always seems to be.

GEORGE CARL KRAUS

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Gorgas; Psi Omega.

George's smile and laugh will not be forgotten. His qualities of willingness and energy have been accepted as facts and will reap a well-earned reward when the bell rings. A "local boy," he is destined to make good.

FRANK A. LASLEY, JR.

"Pete"

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Hampden-Sydney College; Kappa Sigma; Gorgas, Psi Omega; President, Gorgas.

"Pete" is every inch a Southern Colonel and a true gentleman. His untiring effort and determination insure success. "Big Brother" to all, and "Roper" to some, he will be remembered by all of us.

Frank A. Lasley Jr.

MIRROR

I. M. Law

IRVIN MARTIN LAU

"Reverend"

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

Psi Omega; President, '34.

Tall, strong, and handsome, carefree and debonair—that's our Dutchman! The Reverend was our first President and has been presiding elder of festivities ever since. We predict that he will go far on both his professional and personal merits.

LEONARD LEE LEVIN

"Lenny"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

William and Mary College; Gorgas, Sigma Epsilon Delta.

In addition to being one of the best technicians among us, "Lennie" is a well-informed young man who "knows his oats." You will find him down in the laboratory inventing some new gadget.

Thanks for everything,
Leonard L. Levin

An inspiring instructor and warm friend
Sidney Liberman

SIDNEY E. LIBERMAN

"Sid"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Maryland State College for Teachers; Chi Alpha Sigma; Gorgas; Historian, '36.

This natty young man is without a doubt the unexcelled theorist of the class. The only "ology" that ever escaped his attentive interest was immunology. And that, only as far as a certain woman was concerned. Here's luck, Sid!

EUGENE DAVISSON LYON

"Gene"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Johns Hopkins University, A.B.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gorgas, Psi Omega; President, '36; Student Council, '37; Associate Editor MIRROR.

"Gene" is a good drummer and a better operator. His long list of attainments is sure to increase and lead him to the top. We shall always remember him as a sincere, genial gentleman.

to my most able instructor
& sincere friend,
Eugene D. Lyon

David B. Margulies

DAVID BENJAMIN MARGULIES

"Dave"

LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

Sigma Epsilon Delta.

"Dave" is one fellow with a heart as big as he is and that's no small statement. He is always ready to be your friend when you need one the most. Those Washington week-ends were quite exhausting, but he succeeded in love; and we are sure he will in dentistry.

Edmond F. Marsh

EDMOND FORMHALS MARSH

"Stoogie"

NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS

Gorgas, Psi Omega.

"Eddie" has the reputation of excellent ability as an operator in the infirmary. Generally quiet and unassuming, he sometimes gives vent to his feelings by sudden outbursts of laughter. His girl friend, yes, she's waiting for his return to North Adams in June. Lucky girl!

LAWRENCE PHILIP MASSUCCO

"Larry"

BELLOWS FALLS, VERMONT

University of Vermont; Gorgas, Psi Omega; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gorgas.

Twinkling eyes and a happy smile fortify his classmates against the constant cares engendered by professional study. Sly remarks are always witty enough to catch the sense of humor of even the butt of the joke.

I will always remember you as a teacher, friend and classmate.
Larry Massucco

CRAIG PRESCOTT MATHIAS

WAYNESBORO, PENNSYLVANIA

Xi Psi Phi.

"Maytheus" will find a new technique yet for some of Dr. Black's preparations; and we look forward to seeing him do some really creative dentistry or jewelry, whichever fancy takes his mind.

Your friendship and companionship will always be with me.
Craig C. Mathias

MIRROR

CHARLES PATTERSON McCAUSLAND
"Mac"
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Gorgas, Psi Omega.

"Mac" is one of our local boys whom we expect to make good. Quiet and pleasant, "Mac" may be found among the "sweet young things," especially where a big band is swinging.

CLARENCE VARDEN McMILLIN
"Mack"
LANDRUM, SOUTH CAROLINA

Wofford College; George Washington University, B.S.; Chi Beta Phi; Psi Omega.

"Mack" sincere and conscientious, will be remembered for his multi-colored notes and bulging book bag. "Mac" learned to sing by inches, though his success will be measured in miles. "Look here," Mac, the best of luck to you!

To the finest instructor and most perfect gentleman I have ever known.
H. B. M.

STANLEY JOSEPH MEADOWS

"Pappy"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Mt. St. Joseph's; Gorgas; Psi Omega.

We all take our hats off to "Pappy." The quiet determination and inexhaustible effort which he has shown are bound to bring him success. He is the President of our Matrimonial Club.

HARRY BENJAMIN MENDELSOHN

"Peter"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

William and Mary College; Gorgas; Sigma Epsilon Delta.

Not only is Harry the modern Casanova, but also has shown that he has plenty of dental talent along with his other qualifications. When better exodontia is produced, "H. B." will be there.

The best of success
Stanley Meadows

JACK MENEFEE MESSNER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

University of Virginia; Theta Chi; Gorgas; Psi Omega; Editor-in-Chief of 1938 MIRROR; Business Manager of 1937 MIRROR; Sergeant-at-Arms, '36.

Jack has a big reputation to live up to and is doing it. One of the busiest men in school, he takes it all in stride and never seems rushed. As Editor of THE MIRROR, he shows evidence of his excellent competence.

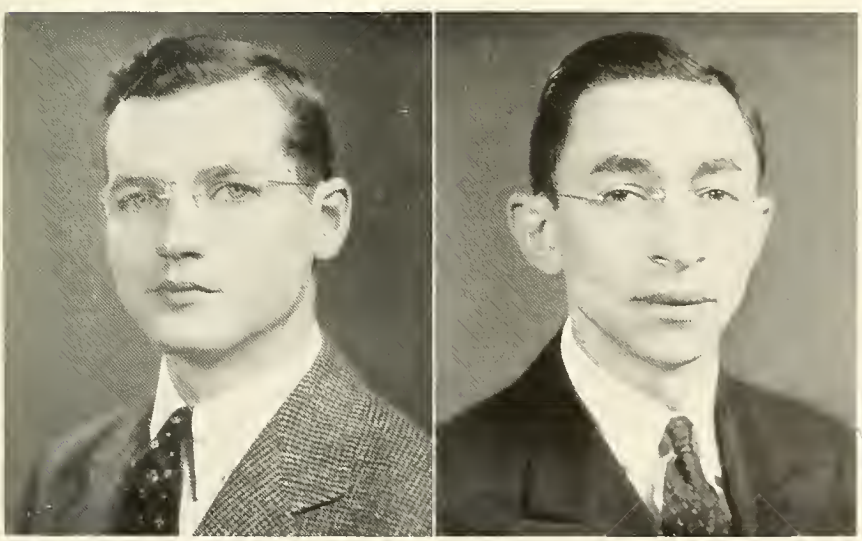
HUGH BERYL MORRIS

"H. B."

MIAMI, FLORIDA

University of Florida; Sigma Epsilon Delta.

"H. B." is the lad who hails from sunny Florida. His generosity and consideration for others cannot be excelled. "Lend me your knife, Beryl," will long be remembered by many of us. His determination to succeed in dentistry insures his success.



EDWARD J. MULLER

"Ed"

JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

"Ed's" "down with everything," we feel was used just to break the monotony. His straightforward and untiring efforts have brought him far, and he takes our best wishes with him. Memories of gold foil should always linger with "Ed."

Edward J. Muller.

EDWARD HERMAN MYER, JR.

"Mahwah"

MAHWAH, NEW JERSEY

Keystone Academy; Psi Omega.

Arrested in his progress by illness, he has shown fine qualities in overcoming the most rigid obstacles. His beaming smile and his proficiency in gold foils assure him of a capital future.

Edw. H. Myer Jr.

MIRROR

Floyd W Neal

FLOYD WARREN NEAL

SOUTHINGTON, CONNECTICUT

Gorgas; Psi Omega; Secretary, '37; President, '38.

He does not talk much, but he certainly acts; and besides holding an envious record in theory, clinics and technique, he was our unanimous choice to guide the class as President in the Senior year. Floyd thinks "Marie" is a very fitting name for a girl and a song.

OTTO MORRIS RICH

"Curly"

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

"Curly," one of our quieter lads, is liked by everyone. Conscientious and sincere; as a result of these qualities; plus the many "gas" courses, he is left only a few of his curly locks.

Otto Rich

Irwin Roitman

IRVIN ROITMAN

TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Tusculum College.

Somebody gave this guy an ideal sense of humor, and we have an idea it was Jack Benny. Quiet and unassuming, his laugh is as infectious as his personality is attractive.

WILLIAM HENRY RYAN

"Pete"

FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

Gorgas, Psi Omega.

The smallest of our class, but by no means the smallest in ability and personality. He and his better half have long been noted as the most popular couple in school. We are sure "Pete's" success will be great and renowned.

Diana
enjoyed working
under you
W. H. Ryan

With thanks + appreciation.
David Saltman

DAVID SALTMAN

"Nick"

HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

Amherst College; Commons Club; Gorgas; Alpha Omega; Treasurer, '35, '36, '37, '38.

Dave's the boy with the Amherst air
So dapper and so debonair.
We surely wish him every success,
A regular guy, we must confess.

STANLEY G. SILVERMAN

"Eddie"

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

William and Mary College; Feature Editor MIRROR.

"How do you like this?" may be heard frequently as "Eddie" gets an idea. His imitations of the powers that be have afforded entertainment for both faculty and students. Small, but potent, his smiling face will long be remembered.

Stanley G. Silverman

Edwin A. Slavinsky

Lawrence C. Smyth

1938

EDWIN ANTHONY SLAVINSKY

"Slav"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Delta Sigma Delta.

"Slav's" ready smile and willingness to lend a hand will be remembered by all. We think that many unsolved pranks might have been committed by this native of Baltimore. The best of everything to you "Slav!"

LAWRENCE CURTIS SMYTH

"Larry"

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

Pi Psi Phi; Treasurer, '33, '34.

"Smitty" is going to set the New England states on a bigger and better campaign for more gold foil, and how! The type of fellow who has pounded his way through school. May his poundings to follow be confined to the musical rhythm of an automatic mallet.

MIRROR

JERRY JAMES STEPAN

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"Steppie" will arrive late, but will never have the slightest trouble with excuses. He is a willing and capable worker when he gets started; and the patients will reap the benefit.

FORD ATWOOD STEWART

"Stewie"

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Xi Psi Phi; Freshman Editor MIRROR.

"Stewie's" sureness, ability, and confidence will contribute much to his success. His skill in an argument and his unfailing confidence were never questioned. Best of luck to another member of the Matrimonial Club.

To the finest instructor I have ever had. many thanks Stewart

RAYMOND MARWIN THEODORE

"Ted"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, Ph.G.; Gorgas; Alpha Omega; Vice-President Gorgas.

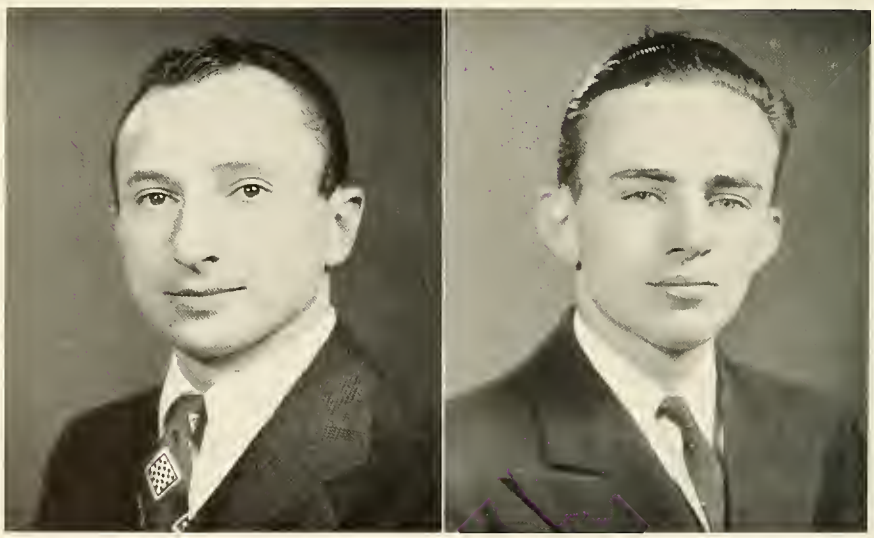
The finest gentleman that ever walked through the portals of the school. Ray has that perfect blend of self-confidence and modesty that spells the road to glorious success.

SEYMOUR TUROK

NORTH BERGEN, NEW JERSEY

Sigma Epsilon Delta.

Although Seymour played but an inconspicuous part in our progress through school, let it be said that he was an integral part in shaping the reputation that our class has made. Equally proficient in all branches of dentistry, success will undoubtedly be his.



STERLING JOHN WEIGEL

"Dick"

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

Gorgas; Psi Omega.

Willing and ambitious, with the Pennsylvania Dutch in him to foster these traits along. We know "Dick" will climb the ladder of success early in his practice, especially with the co-operation he will receive from the Maryland General Hospital.

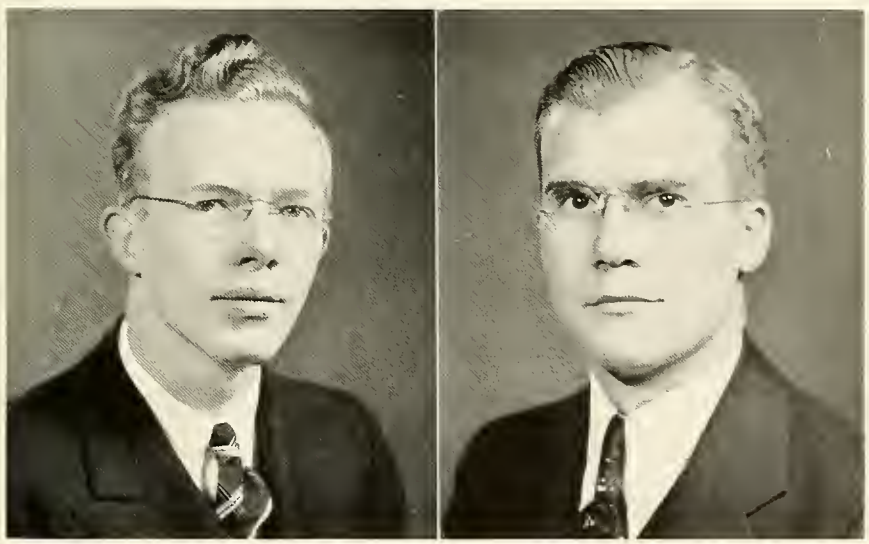
CARL VICTOR WESTERBERG

"Westy"

SIMSBURY, CONNECTICUT

Gorgas; Psi Omega; Sergeant-at-Arms, '33.

Carl is an ambitious Connecticut Yankee who knows his books and burs. His periods of seriousness are interspersed with whoops and wahoos. The grades he pulls down foretell his success.



Many thanks to a fine instructor

Carl Westerberg

Sterling J. Weigel

ELIAS OGDEN WHEELER

"Bert"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

University of Virginia; Gorgas; Psi Omega.

"E. O." is quite inconspicuous and reliable. Persistent work and good results are a sure bet. We shall recall him in the locker-rooms, hat and coat on, "Come on Mac, let's go home."

ERNEST VINCENT WILLIAMS

"Pete"

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gorgas; Psi Omega; Sergeant-at-Arms, '34.

Ever serious, sober and industrious, "Pete" has carved a niche for himself in each and every heart. A character such as this will touch every rung in the ladder of success and will not be satisfied unless constantly climbing.

Introducing the
UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIOR

B. D. EDGAR
President

OFFICERS

B. D. Edgar . . . . . *President*
M. I. Myers . . . . . *Vice-President*
A. W. Morris . . . . . *Treasurer*
L. M. Hirschman . . . . . *Secretary*
L. J. Shaudis . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*
M. Miller . . . . . *Historian*

DEAR POP:

WE'RE in the clinic now—but the thrill is gone. Those white gowns made us look quite professional, and they certainly covered up plenty of fear. If that first patient had known what we were thinking and how little, he'd have "gone with the wind." But we caught on very quickly and now we're really "down in the mouth." In fact, if you want to see a Junior, just look on the bench. Tipton has been playing left end for three months, but he's moving up and soon will be in the examination room.

Front Row—R. C. Cavallaro, Branford, Conn.; Miss N. A. Dunn, New Britain, Conn.; R. Jakob, Norwalk, Conn.; P. Gilden, Baltimore; H. J. Hoffacker, Hanover, Pa.; W. B. Feindt, Baltimore; F. A. Brown, Landsdowne, Md.; G. P. Francis, Alexandria, Va.; J. M. Bozzuto, Waterbury, Conn.; B. B. Auerbach, Richmond, Va.; C. H. Fallon, Trenton, N. J.; W. E. Johnson, Berlin, N. H.; Miss V. E. James, Milford, Del.; E. M. Gane, Hartford, Conn.

Second Row—J. P. Allen, New Martinsville, W. Va.; J. C. Davis, Silver Springs, Md.; G. F. Gorsuch, Dundalk, Md.; F. F. Aaronson, Washington, D. C.; M. I. Kader, Baltimore; R. E. Jacoby, Halethorpe, Md.; H. H. Griesbach, Naugatuck, Conn.; L. M. Hirschman, Baltimore; B. D. Edgar, Viola, Illinois; L. N. Goldstein, Hartford, Conn.; I. W. Eichenbaum, New Haven, Conn.

Third Row—B. O. Chan-Pong, Port-au-Spain, Trinidad, British W. I.; R. Blais, Holyoke, Mass.; S. Barsamian, Providence, R. I.; H. C. Grove, Fairplay, Md.; A. R. Carvalho, New Bedford, Mass.; H. L. Cannaday, Roanoke, Va.

CLASS

Insanity has hit part of the class. Carvalho leads the "point crazy" faction with Legum running a close second, but we hope for a quick recovery.

Socially, our class has done quite well. On the sixth of November, we took part in the school dance, held at the Maryland Casualty Hall. Al Morris, the Eastern Shore lover, took Bonnie. While on the subject of extra-curricular activities, Stinebert and Blais are working on a plan, whereby the lunch-time billard devotees will not be late for the one-o'clock class. Their only suggestion to date, is to move the school from Lombard and Greene Streets, down to Pete's Recreation Centre.

Scholastically, we did very well, thirty-seven of our more fortunate members having received bids to Gorgas. The initiation banquet and dance lived up to our fullest expectations. Morris turned up with Lucille. Whatever has become of Salisbury "Sal?" Anyway, we look forward to future Gorgas affairs with much pleasure.

Well, we're almost seniors now, we hope, and all in the space of a couple hundred words. It wasn't quite that easy, but it's all in fun. All the trials and tribulations of the past year have made us worry, but after all, it was much better than not working; so with our best wishes to the graduating class, we remain,

Yours for 775 points,

THE JUNIOR CLASS,

MAX MILLER.

FIRST ROW—M. I. Myers, Washington, D. C.; J. G. Rosen, New York, N. Y.; W. F. Melson, Wilmington, Del.; E. T. Rogers, Waterbury, Conn.; A. W. Morris, Salisbury, Md.; M. Miller, Baltimore; M. S. Varipatis, Baltimore; H. E. Plaster, Winston-Salem, N. C.; W. L. McConnell, West Union, W. Va.; L. J. Shaudis, New Philadelphia, Pa.; V. F. Sidoti, Winsted, Conn.; I. Legum, Baltimore.

SECOND ROW—W. C. Tinsley, Lynchburg, Va.; E. R. Stinebert, Baltimore; F. R. Krug, Baltimore; J. H. Wooden, Baltimore; D. Wright, Greenville, N. C.; J. McCracken, Cameron, W. Va.; K. V. Randolph, Lost Creek, W. Va.; E. E. Shea, Hartford, Conn.; L. H. Meinster, Baltimore; B. Waldman, Bridgeport, Conn.; I. S. Weiner, Hartford, Conn.

THIRD ROW—C. F. Labasauckas, Watertown, Conn.; O. J. Schoepke, Oakfield, Wis.; A. B. Schriver, Bangor, Maine; S. A. Rabinowitz, New Britain, Conn.; I. L. Maislen, Hartford, Conn.; I. K. Rabinovitz, Fall River, Mass.; W. J. Noon, Providence, R. I.; P. Reed, Port Henry, N. Y.; D. R. Tipton, Baltimore.

J. A. PICCOLO
President

SOPHOMORE

OFFICERS

J. A. Piccolo . . . . . *President*
B. Randman . . . . . *Vice-President*
B. Litchman . . . . . *Treasurer*
B. A. Dabrowski . . . . . *Secretary*
B. Diamond . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*
H. L. Westcott . . . . . *Historian*

An Annual Review

WE CONVENED, in September, after a summer spent in convalescing from the deleterious effect wrought on our nervous system by anatomy, to find our ranks but slightly depleted.

We got off to an auspicious start, with no Saturday classes and only one eight o'clock class. October passed.

Elections were held in November, Piccolo being elected president; Randman, vice-president; Dabrowski, secretary; Litchman, treasurer; Diamond, sergeant-at-arms; and Westcott, historian.

Thanksgiving vacation came and went with only a few of the boys going home. Very little work was done the week before Christmas, and it was several days after we returned from the holidays before we got back into the swing of things. Mid-year exams hove down on us and we were well occupied. Some of us were worried.

CLASS

The sophomore-junior dance was held at the Cadoa Hall, the last day of examinations. It was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Spring passed rapidly with most of us getting ready for National and State Board examinations.

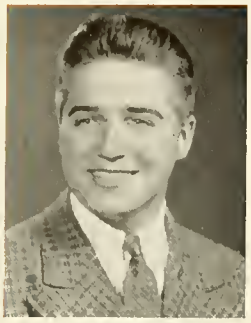
We hope we shall return in the fall for another year as full and productive as this has been.

To each of the seniors, we offer our best wishes for a long and successful practice.

HORACE L. WESTCOTT, *Historian.*

FRONT ROW—G. A. Lowander, Long Island, N. Y.; B. A. Dabrowski, Baltimore; B. Randman, Whitestone, N. Y.; J. A. Piccolo, New Haven, Conn.; B. Litchman, Edgewood, R. I.; H. L. Westcott, New London, Conn.; B. Diamond, Roanoke, Va.

SECOND ROW—S. Goldhaber, Flushing, N. Y.; A. P. Yablonski, New Britain, Conn.; S. A. Belinkoff, Weehawken, N. J.; J. I. Kasawich, Whitestone, N. Y.; J. B. Bookstaver, Teaneck, N. J.; J. T. Bonham, Charleston, W. Va.; E. L. Pessagno, Baltimore.



D. T. FREY
President

FRESHMEN

OFFICERS

D. T. Frey . . . . . *President*
P. S. Dubansky . . . . . *Vice-President*
M. B. Briskin . . . . . *Treasurer*
G. L. Caldwell . . . . . *Secretary*
G. Reusch . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*
L. E. Schiller . . . . . *Historian*

Taking Inventory

OUR step from collegiate apathy to the austerity of graduate school has not been so easy as it sounds. With our somewhat prodigal class, representing a good proportion of the earth, we stepped (or fell) suddenly into an atmosphere so permeated with "gas" that we almost bounced out again. Happily there were few casualties. With almost no exception, we have managed to stay long enough

Front Row—A. Brotman, Baltimore; J. S. Cohen, Baltimore; P. L. Chmar, Rockville, Md.; G. L. Caldwell, Baltimore; M. B. Briskin, Springfield, Mass.; D. T. Frey, Catonsville, Md.; P. S. Dubansky, Baltimore; B. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; M. Friedmann, Whitestone, Long Island; A. Gudwin, New York, N. Y.; A. Chernow, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. N. Hymanson, Somerville, N. J.

Second Row—D. L. Farrell, Norwich, Conn.; S. P. Beaven, Baltimore; B. Birschtein, Atlantic City, N. J.; E. Bressman, Newark, N. J.; M. S. Golden, South River, N. J.; D. E. Berman, Baltimore; M. DeScherer, Englewood, N. J.; R. L. Betts, Morris Plains, N. J.; J. S. Callaway, Beckley, W. Va.; F. Aurbach, Idabel, Oklahoma; E. L. Bohne, Bergenfield, N. J.; V. R. Hawkins, Union, S. C.

Third Row—D. C. Corbitt, Waverly, W. Va.; W. D. Haggerty, Hackensack, N. J.; W. M. Collins, Bellows Falls, Vt.; S. Heller, Bronx, N. Y.; J. F. Easton, Romney, W. Va.; F. L. DePasquale, Long Island, N. Y.; N. J. Capone, Baltimore; H. Hyman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. B. Castelle, Baltimore; W. D. Baevsky, Penns Grove, N. J.; J. P. Burch, Clifton, N. J.; R. N. Baker, Kings Mountain, N. C.

CLASS

to elect class officers (in a hard-fought struggle of the Powers that Be), to attend a fine class dance, and finally, the ne plus ultra of our technical aspirations—to hear Dr. Wojnarowski say, "Well . . . pretty good."

Our first year has passed quickly, and, as is natural, several of our fellows distinguished themselves. Brother Tolley has stepped into the limelight as an anatomical bibliophile. Brother Frey has fulfilled his office as class "prexy" excellently. In fact, all the class officers have done well. Vice-President Dubansky, Secretary Caldwell, Treasurer Bob Briskin and Bouncer George Reusch, have all upheld the honor of their offices. Even Brother "X" has outdone himself in performing the "tolere sed non redare" illusion. (Or was it an illusion?). His ever-popular "Missing Scalpel" trick has mystified and thrilled all concerned!

Despite the opinion of one of our learned Doctors, that "you all came in looking right smart, but turned out just like the rest of them," we have a pretty good and well justified opinion of ourselves. We know that we've worked and worried and gassed quite thoroughly during the year. We know further, that we're destined to spend the next three years with as great a group of classmates as one could want, and under the tutelage of professors who are as regular as they are learned.

LEROY E. SCHILLER, *Historian.*

FRONT ROW—M. Wohl, Baltimore; I. Weinger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. Singer, Bridgeport, Conn.; J. I. Zeger, Port Jervis, N. Y.; A. Ollman, Baltimore; L. Levine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; G. Reusch, Cranford, N. J.; M. Storch, Passaic, N. J.; E. A. Mishkin, New York, N. Y.; S. M. Karow, Ellenville, N. Y.; R. F. Zuskin, Baltimore; F. A. Marano, Newark, N. J.; E. R. Vitolo, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SECOND ROW—F. B. Rudo, Raspeburg, Md.; E. P. McDaniel, Jarrettsville, Md.; L. J. Upham, Baltimore; R. Lawrence, Elk Mills, Md.; J. G. McClees, Baltimore; E. C. Hewitt, Baltimore; C. H. Schultheis, Baltimore; L. Koenig, Brooklyn, N. Y.; L. E. Schiller, Newark, N. J.; J. R. Santeramo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; B. Smith, Hagerstown, Md.; J. W. Toffic, Bergenfield, N. J.; C. Taub, Newark, N. J.; H. Sloan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. A. Policow, Metuchen, N. J.

THIRD ROW—M. Reposa, Havana, Cuba; E. Rosenberg, Jamaica, Long Island; L. J. Tolley, Brooklyn Park, Md.; K. D. Kornreich, Waterbury, Conn.; B. Kapiloff, New York, N. Y.; L. Kapiloff, New York, N. Y.; S. Kellar, Ellenville, N. Y.; H. E. Klingelhofer, Baltimore; M. M. Parker, Freehold, N. J.; B. Levy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. Spina, Jamaica, N. Y.; J. H. Smith, Hancock, Md.; M. A. Lauro, Waterbury, Conn.

J. T. WIELAND
President

SECOND YEAR

OFFICERS

J. T. Wieland . . . . . *President*
R. S. Williamson . . . . . *Vice-President*
L. C. Toomey . . . . . *Treasurer*
J. M. Tighe . . . . . *Secretary*
A. P. Lazauskas . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*
J. T. Coroso . . . . . *Historian*

Class Statistics of '42

SINCE there are but eighteen members, our class has the distinction of being the second smallest in the school. The old proverb that "good things come in small packages" is evidenced in the high standards set by the various members.

On December 12, the school dance was held at the Maryland Casualty Hall. The class, including Kolman with his maroon bowtie, made a favorable showing, and the dance to all appearances was a success.

With the exception of the organic chemistry lab. periods, our classes during the year were conducted in orderly fashion. It seems that this period must almost claim one or more victims. This year found Jorg Munoz giving his classmates a shower bath by repeating the notable experiment of connecting a bunsen burner to a water spigot. Later on during the semester one could see the amazed Martinelli blankly gazing at his distilling apparatus and wondering why the distilling tube water jacket

PREDENTAL CLASS

wouldn't fill with water although the water was turned on full force. Perhaps the trouble was that Ricardo wouldn't let himself believe that water would run up hill if it had to.

Since this coming May marks the end of our pre-dental training, it is with a feeling of pride and anticipation that we look forward eagerly to entering the dental school in the fall.

JOSEPH T. COROSO, JR., *Historian.*

FRONT ROW—J. M. Tighe, Baltimore; L. C. Toomey, Elkridge, Md.; J. T. Wieland, Baltimore; A. P. Lazauskas, Baltimore; R. S. Williamson, Baltimore; J. T. Coroso, Hartford, Conn.; H. R. Lasch, New Britain, Conn.

SECOND ROW—S. P. Cohen, Baltimore; M. Gasteazoro, Panama; J. M. Harber, Asbury Park, N. J.; J. W. Yeager, Baltimore; R. T. Ouellette, Lawrence, Mass.; J. E. Munoz, Salinas, Porto Rico.

THIRD ROW—I. O. Kolman, Trenton, N. J.; R. Martinelli, Panama; G. K. Kahl, Baltimore; M. F. Ramirez, St. Germain, Porto Rico.

R. F. SCHMIDT
President

FIRST YEAR

OFFICERS

R. F. Schmidt . . . . . *President*
M. Stern . . . . . *Vice-President*
M. Shochet . . . . . *Treasurer*
H. S. Levy . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*
J. O. O'Meara . . . . . *Secretary*
M. S. Yalovitz . . . . . *Historian*

One Plus Five Makes Six

SEPTEMBER 21 was an auspicious day for thirty-two somewhat bewildered and naive youngsters as they embarked on their initial voyage into the realm of dentistry as freshmen members in the pre-dental course of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. For these " '43ers," the complexities of the school curriculum and the novelty of the first sojourn from the restraining and calming in-

Front Row—L. Krieger, Baltimore; R. I. Jacobs, Baltimore; B. Cooper, Baltimore; W. T. Greene, Baltimore; J. E. Beaulieu, New Hampshire; D. B. Lancaster, Baltimore; V. J. DiPaola, Elkton, Md.

Second Row—M. Kramer, Baltimore; H. S. Levy, Baltimore; I. J. L. Landes, Baltimore; I. Cierler, Baltimore; J. J. Edwards, Baltimore; R. J. Carrasquillo, New York, N. Y.; M. P. Leiphart, Baltimore; J. V. DiTrolio, Kearny, N. J.

PREDENTAL CLASS

fluences of home life were problems which soon lost their terrifying aspect and resolved themselves into the casual but treasured associations of college life in a big city.

Without any further fuss about orientation, or whatever that natural phenomenon is called that is expected to take place in the neophyte freshman, we soon found ourselves tangled in an overwhelming mass of test tubes, Ehrlenmeyer flasks, and microscopes. Accustomed only to those things in life that are commonplace, most of us were soon making appointments with our oculists in order that we might appreciate nature in the elusive forms of cell mitosis and transmigration of electrons. Unfortunately, when told that we were freshmen, the oculist would just smile and shake his head knowingly, leaving us more bewildered than ever. But after all, what would a freshman be without his continued trials and tribulations.

Class officers were elected in October. Though there had been only three weeks in which to become acquainted, the selections were very good. The class dance was held in the early spring at which everyone participated in a delightful evening.

With a bright future ahead of them, the " '43ers" march on.

MARVIN YALOVITZ, *Historian.*

FRONT ROW—M. S. Yalovitz, Anniston, Alabama; J. O. O'Meara, Torrington, Conn.; M. Stern, Passaic, N. J.; R. F. Schmidt, Baltimore; M. W. Shochet, Baltimore; M. P. Liloia, Nutley, N. J.; E. E. Sauerman, Linthicum, Md.

SECOND ROW—J. B. Zimmerman, Schaefferstown, Pa.; M. Wilkinson, North Arlington, N. J.; M. J. Montesinos, Porto Rico; R. K. Tongue, Baltimore; R. S. Libauer, Baltimore; J. H. Schmidt, Baltimore.

THIRD ROW—R. B. Rising, Catonsville, Md.; S. Sucoll, Hartford, Conn.; G. P. Leatherbury, Towson, Md.; J. T. Reilly, Central Aguirre, Porto Rico.

CLASS OF 1937

Look Us Up Sometime

Dr. H. Aks—In practice in Norfolk, Va.
Dr. S. Barsky—In practice in Washington, D. C.
Dr. C. M. Beetham,—Post graduate course at Georgetown.
Dr. B. R. Berkowitz—Interne at New York Post Graduate Hospital.
Dr. I. Berman—In practice in New Haven, Conn.
Dr. W. D. Burton—Interne at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.
Dr. J. Byer—In practice in Trenton, New Jersey.
Dr. A. V. Caputo—In practice in New Jersey.
Dr. W. R. Casey—Interne in St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I.
Dr. A. T. Clewlow—In practice at Medical Arts Building, Baltimore.
Dr. M. R. Colby—Interne at Marlboro State Hospital, New Jersey.
Dr. H. Davis—In practice in Pimlico, Maryland.
Dr. M. O. Davis—In practice in Washington, D. C.
Dr. K. F. Downes—In practice in Hartford, Conn.
Dr. J. L. Downes—Interne at Medical Center, Jersey City, N. J.
Dr. R. J. Eamich—Interne at Episcopal Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Dr. M. F. Edwards—In practice in New Jersey.
Dr. L. B. Finklestein—In practice in New Jersey.
Dr. I. E. Fox—Interne at Philadelphia Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. H. Friedberg—Post graduate work at Northwestern University.
Dr. J. A. Fulmer—In practice in Fountain Inn, S. C.
Dr. M. R. Gare—In practice in Newark, N. J.
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Dr. G. H. Glick—In practice in New Jersey.
Dr. J. J. Greenberg—In practice in Washington, D. C.
Dr G. G. Gregoire—In practice in Mooseup, Conn.
Dr. J. C. Heck—In practice at 3500 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore.
Dr. V. L. Heuser—In practice in New Jersey.
Dr. A. Hirshorn—In practice in New Jersey.
Dr. V. M. J. Jacobs—In practice in Harrison, New Jersey.
Dr. D. B. B. Jones—In practice in Takoma Park, Md.
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Dr. C. A. Necrelli—Interne at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.
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Dr. G. S. Pugh—In practice at Medical Arts Building, Baltimore.
Dr. J. E. Ralph—Interne at Eastman Dental Clinic, Rochester, N. Y.
Dr. R. A. Reed—Interne U. S. Public Health Service, Staten Island, N. Y.
Dr. B. H. Reilly—In practice in Puerto Rico.
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Dr. R. E. Richardson—In practice in Spray, N. C.
Dr. H. E. Riggin—Interne at Baltimore City Hospital, Baltimore.
Dr. F. J. Roh—In practice at 801 N. Milton Avenue, Baltimore.
Dr. I. H. Rosen—In practice at Reistertown, Md.
Dr. J. Z. Salvatore—In practice in Connecticut.
Dr. A. L. Seidler—In practice at 220 West Madison Street, Baltimore.
Dr. J. Shobin—In practice at Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore.
Dr. M. D. Shure—Interne at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J.
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Dr. W. B. Simington—Interne at Eastman Dental Clinic, Rochester, N. Y.
Dr. M. D. Simon—Interne at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J.
Dr. I. Sloan—In practice in Charleston, West Virginia.
Dr. D. R. Swinehart—In practice in Baltimore.
Dr. E. L. Syoney—In practice on North Avenue, Baltimore.
Dr. G. Yoffe—In practice at Liberty Heights and Gwynn Oak Junction, Baltimore.
Dr. R. E. Zeiner—Interne at University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore.
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MIRROR

In compiling this Annual, the Staff has endeavored to give to those who are graduating this year, a book which we hope will serve as a chain to bind the members of the Class of 1938. Some will leave never to return; others will return to join once more in fellowship with their classmates and to discuss with them the memorable happenings which took place during their many, but not too numerous, years at this institution.

The Staff has put forth much effort in the construction of this book. A great deal of research has been made by way of reviewing School Annuals of the past. We have adopted many of their merits and have benefited by many of their mistakes. We sincerely hope, that the members of future Mirror Staffs will examine carefully this Annual and benefit from our experience. It has been our purpose to lend to this book a note of simplicity and informality. We should like to call it a "scrap book."

The Staff has done its best and sincerely hopes this number of the Mirror will serve the purpose for which it is intended.

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Second Row—G. P. H. Foley, S. P. Beaven, H. L. Westcott, H. B. McCarthy, E. L. Pessagno, D. T. Frey, P. A. Deems.

THE JOURNAL

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Naomi A. Dunn, '39
I. L. Maislen, '39
H. L. Westcott, '40
D. T. Frey, '41
S. P. Beaven, '41
R. S. Williamson, '42
I. J. Landes, '43
L. Krieger, '43

THE JOURNAL

THE *Journal*, now in its second year of publication, marks the achievement of a long-felt desire on the part of the students, the faculty, and the alumni of our School. Through it the School is able to present to the undergraduates and graduates a record of their various activities. It affords both students and alumni effective means for the publication of their writings. The *Journal* should find an important place among the School's contributions to its members and to the profession.

The purposes of the *Journal* are (1) To create a closer, harmonious relationship between the Alumni, the Faculty and the Students; (2) To keep members of the Alumni Association informed as to the progress of their organization; (3) To afford the means for publication of alumni writings; (4) To present to the Student Body an opportunity for instruction in the preparation and publication of writings; (5) To present reviews and abstracts of recent literature; (6) To present case reports of interest; (7) To familiarize the Alumni with the activities of the Clarence J. Grieves Library.

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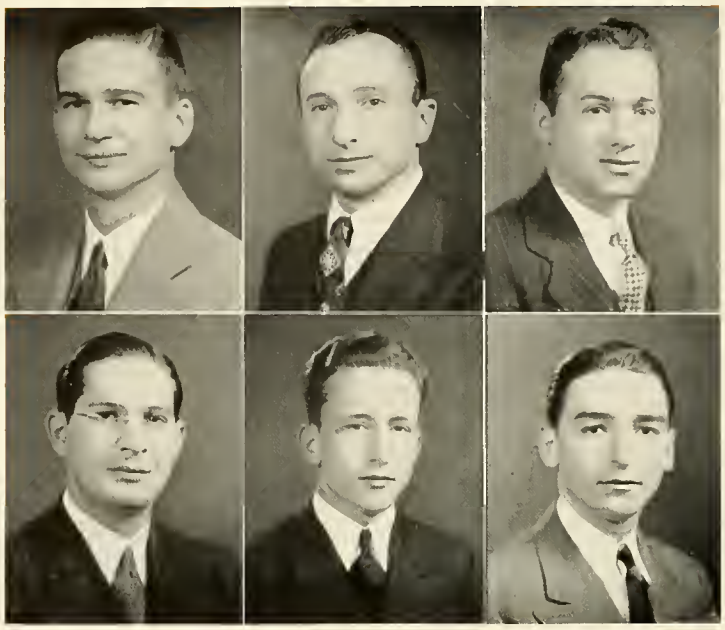
SECOND ROW—I. L. Maislen, D. R. Tipton, S. P. Beaven, D. T. Frey, A. L. Boro, H. L. Westcott.

Gorgas Odontological Society



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M. B. Asbell
Historian

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Third Row—N. A. Giuditta, E. D. Cruit, R. W. Heil, R. S. Donofrio.

History of Gorgas Odontological Society

WE TAKE particular pride in the fact that our Society was the first organized by any undergraduate group of dental students whose objects were "to create an active interest in questions pertaining to the dental profession, to develop the student's power of thought, and to contribute to his development by participation in the discussion of professional topics; to promote the interest of the profession at large by creating in the student's mind a feeling of need for professional touch and associations and to establish higher ideals of service for his life's work."

When the original group, headed by our present Dean, Dr. J. Ben Robinson, as President; Dr. A. Z. Aldridge, of Baltimore, Secretary; and Dr. B. Sargent Wells, of the Crown and Bridge Department, Treasurer; met during the winter of 1916, they elected to name the Society after Dr. Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, who "truly must have been the Osler of Dentistry." That Dr. Gorgas was pre-eminent in modern dentistry can not be denied. He was a pioneer in dental education, a teacher of many years' experience and a great contributor to dental literature.

During the scholastic sessions for the past twenty-two years, the Society has kept up its splendid work with open forums and with papers and clinics presented by men high in the dental and medical professions.

After the adoption of the constitution in 1926, the Society set as a standard for admission, a standard of scholarship—an aggregate average of eighty-five (85%) per cent of both theoretical and practical work being the minimum—good standing in the

FRONT ROW—S. J. Weigel, D. Saltman, E. D. Lyon, F. A. Lasley, S. J. Meadows, J. M. Messner, C. P. McCausland.
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THIRD ROW—E. F. Marsh, L. L. Levin, L. P. Massucco, C. V. Westerberg, E. O. Wheeler, H. B. Mendelsohn, W. H. Ryan.

History of Gorgas Odontological Society

school and good moral character. A key was adopted, bearing a facsimile of the National Dental Seal. The obverse side of the key is inscribed with the wand of Hermes, or Mercury, the messenger of the gods, and represents the sign and seal of Aesculapius, the god of healing. The reverse side of the key is engraved with the name of the member and the date of his graduating year. The membership is limited to Junior and Senior students.

The present academic session has been ably conducted by Frank A. Lasley, Jr., President; R. Marwin Theodore, Vice-President; Frank P. Cammarano, Ph.B., Secretary; Charles S. Jonas, Treasurer; and Lawrence P. Massucco, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The newly elected members were inducted into the F.J.S.G.O.S. by the Dean, at our annual initiation banquet and dance on November 23. The Society added to its roster of honorary members, Dr. Louis Rossman, member of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners. The principal speaker of the meeting was Dr. Charles S. Richardson, Professor of Speech at the University of Maryland, whose topic was "What the Layman Expects of the Professional Man."

The Gorgas members of the Class of '38, cognizant of the Society's valuable position as an undergraduate group, express their good-will for the continuance of its splendid principles.

MILTON B. ASBELL, *Historian*

FRONT ROW—W. E. Johnson, Miss N. A. Dunn, H. J. Hoffacker, J. C. Davis, H. L. Cannaday, Miss V. E. James, A. R. Carvalho.
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THIRD ROW—L. N. Goldstein, C. F. Labasaukas, W. B. Feindt, B. O. Chan-Pong.

The Gorgas Odontological Society Initiation Banquet

Front Row—W. L. McConnell, V. F. Sidoti, J. H. Wooden, I. S. Weiner, H. E. Plaster, A. W. Morris, K. V. Randolph.
Second Row—I. L. Maislen, D. R. Tipton, M. I. Myers, D. Wright, L. J. Shaudis, W. F. Melson.
Third Row—M. Miller, W. C. Tinsley, B. Waldman.

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Presenting the FRATERNITIES

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

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President

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DR. M. EDWARD COBERTH . *Deputy Supreme President*
DR. PHILLIP MOORE . *Asst. Deputy Supreme President*

History

XI PSI PHI fraternity was founded in Ann Arbor, Michigan, forty-nine years ago. For the past forty-five years, it has been represented in the Maryland Dental Schools. Until 1923, the chapter was Alpha; when the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery merged with the University of Maryland, the present Eta chapter was organized. It has continued with a high ranking as one of the school's major fraternities.

Xi Psi Phi has twenty-seven active chapters and seventeen alumni chapters throughout the United States and Canada. All are united in the purpose of promoting a social unity among dental students, aiding them whenever possible and instilling in them the lofty ideals and appreciation of their chosen profession. The fraternity always has and will continue to support progressive standards in the dental schools.

It is with regret that we report the retirement of Dr. T. O. Heatwole this year. For over thirty-five years he has been an honorary member of Xi Psi Phi and we feel, as others must also, that we are losing an interesting teacher who has inspired us all by his forceful, magnetic personality and his ability to make his subject one of deep interest. We hope that Dr. Heatwole will find happiness and a well deserved rest stimulating to his pursuit of new interests.

To the members of the graduating class we extend congratulations and wish them health, happiness and many, many patients.

F. A. STEWART.

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

Founded at Ann Arbor Michigan, February 9, 1889.

Flower: *American Beauty Rose* Colors: *Lavender and Cream*

Official Publication: Xi Psi Phi Quarterly

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

T. O. Heatwole, MD., D.D.S., D.Sc.
George M. Anderson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Burt B. Ide, D.D.S.
Walter L. Oggesen, D.D.S.
Richard C. Leonard, D.D.S.
Leo Walzak, D.D.S.
M. Edward Coberth, D.D.S.
Hugh T. Hicks, D.D.S.
Edward C. Dobbs, D.D.S.
John M. Hyson, D.D.S.
Brice M. Dorsey, D.D.S.

CLASS OF 1938

Harold J. Carrigan Arthur J. Johnston Lawrence C. Smyth
Ford A. Stewart Craig P. Mathias

CLASS OF 1939

Hans Griebach James Davis E. E. Shea Kenneth V. Randolph
Henry Hoffacker Paul Reed W. J. Noon Charles H. Fallon

PLEDGEES

Louis Kern P. B. Hartwell

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Second Row: W. J. Noon, L. D. Kern, E. E. Shea, C. H. Fallon, P. Reed.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity

DAN WRIGHT
Grand Master

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Dr. W. A. Fisher	*Assistant Deputy Grand Master*
Dan Wright	*Grand Master*
W. Melson	*Worthy Master*
Joseph Allen	*Treasurer*
Edward Slavinsky	*Scribe*
Bertrand Chan-Pong	*Historian*
Everett Rogers	*Senior Page*
Ralph Cavallaro	*Tyler*

History

FOUNDED in 1882 at the University of Michigan, the Delta Sigma Delta is now enjoying its fifty-sixth year. The fraternity was chartered with the object of keeping high "the standards of dentistry by instilling in the minds of dental students and practitioners a spirit of fraternal co-operation and mutual benefit toward scientific, ethical, and professional progress." In keeping with the broad principles of brotherly love and mutual benefit on which the Delta Sigma was founded, its chapters have found their way into the Dental universities not only throughout the entire United States, but overseas.

Today the chapters of Delta Sigma Delta number thirty-one not including our overseas chapters.

In 1931 the Xi Xi Chapter was founded at the University of Maryland and though comparatively new here, it has shown rapid progress and has enjoyed the honor of being host to the Conclave held in November of last year, at which we had the pleasure of entertaining our Supreme Grand Master, Dr. Joseph H. Williams, and delegates from various dental colleges.

To our brothers who have left us and to those who are about to leave us, we extend our best wishes and congratulations.

BERTRAND CHAN-PONG, *Historian.*

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

H. E. Latchman, D.D.S., F.A.C.D. G. E. Hardy, D.D.S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of '38

Edward A. Slavinsky

Class of '39

J. P. Allen Ralph Cavallaro Everett Rogers

B. Chan-Pong Bill Melson D. A. B. Wright

Front Row: E. T. Rogers, W. F. Melson, D. Wright, Dr. H. E. Latcham, J. P. Allen.
Second Row: B. O. Chan-Pong, R. C. Cavallaro, E. A. Slavinsky.

Psi Omega Fraternity

WILBUR N. FALK
Grand Master

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E. F. Marsh	*Secretary*
F. W. Neal	*Treasurer*
E. Williams	*Chaplain*
G. C. Kraus	*Chief Inquisitor*
R. S. Donofrio	*Senator*
D. R. Tipton	*Editor*
W. C. Tinsley	*Historian*
J. McCracken	*Inside Guardian*
F. A. Lasley	*Outside Guardian*

Front Row: L. P. Massucco, G. C. Kraus, F. W. Neal, W. N. Falk, E. F. Marsh, N. A. Giuditta, E. V. Williams.

Second Row: J. M. Messner, F. P. Cammarano, C. V. McMillin, S. J. Weigel, I. M. Lau, E. H. Myer, J. W. Habercam, C. E. Bailey, C. C. Farrington.

Third Row: W. H. Ryan, S. J. Meadows, R. S. Donofrio, F. A. Lasley, J. T. Cabler, E. O. Wheeler, C. V. Westerberg, H. J. Gemski.

History of Psi Omega Fraternity

WITH the turn of the century, science and industry have progressed with rapid strides toward perfection. True, it is but a mirage toward which we enthusiastically trek; yet how hopeless life would be without that end. In the formula of worldly progress man alone is the constant factor. In reading early Greek history, we learn of scholars, leaders, lovers and conquerors. Each year of the ensuing calendar produces more men to fill those same roles. The basic problems of life never change.

In the early days of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery student life was very similar to ours today. The men studied, crammed, gassed, course-rushed, and argued about the same things as you and I. That was an unnatural and unhealthy life for men, most of whom were separated from family ties for the first time in their lives. Something was lacking. Concentrated worry and petty competition had dislodged friendship from its rightful place in human existence.

Forty-six years ago, in 1892, the Alpha Chapter of Psi Omega was formed to give air to the breath of friendly fraternalism. Under the guidance of its motherly sanction

FRONT ROW: S. Barsamian, J. H. Wooden, F. R. Krug, H. E. Plaster, Miss V. E. James, J. McCracken, E. D. Lyon, L. J. Shaudis, R. Blais.
SECOND ROW: E. L. Pessagno, M. S. Varipatis, O. C. Joyce, G. F. Gorsuch, B. D. Edgar, F. A. Brown, E. R. Stinebert, W. C. Tinsley, E. M. Gane, V. F. Sidoti, J. A. Piccolo, A. R. Carvalho.
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men passed from competition to cooperation. As a result the individual, the school, the fraternity, and the profession have made unbelievable advances in the science of dentistry and in the art of civilization. Friendship must be the answer; and fraternalism is synonymous with friendship.

Kindled by the initial success of Alpha Chapter the spark of filial affection led to the formation of similar chapters wherever there was a group of dentists. In our own Baltimore there was room for a second group, the Phi Chapter of the University of Maryland Dental School. However, in later years the two local schools merged and the chapters followed suit, a move which resulted in the present Phi Alpha Chapter.

Today Psi Omega fosters thirty-six active chapters. In that many dental schools young men have realized the value of aid, friendship, and advice. But there is a far more gratifying result. Those same men have soon realized the importance of continuing their fraternal affiliations after graduation. The sixty-one active chapters express the sentiment of the dental profession. Our official publication, the *Frater*, is a typical party-line phone at which every member listens in and shares the friendship of his brothers in every corner of the earth. Let us keep in mind the force behind our success.

D. R. TIPTON, *Editor.*

An Interior View of Psi Omega Fraternity House

Phi Alpha Chapter of Psi Omega

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DEAN J. BEN ROBINSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

A. H. Paterson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D
G. W. Gaver, D.D.S.
H. B. McCarthy, D.D.S.
G. Karn, D.D.S.
P. A. Deems, D.D.S.
J. E. Pyott, D.D.S.
B. A. Browning, D.D.S.
J. D. Fusco, D.D.S.
P. W. Miller, D.D.S.
H. Johnston, D.D.S.
F. Hurst, D.D.S.
D. A. Browning, D.D.S.
O. H. Gaver, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
L. W. Fetter, D.D.S.
E. B. Nuttall, D.D.S.
J. T. Nelson, D.D.S.
B. L. Wells, D.D.S.
R. B. Towill, D.D.S.
K. H. Grempler, D.D.S.
C. L. Inman, D.D.S.
W. E. Hahn, D.D.S.
O. Hurst, D.D.S.
W. McCauley, D.D.S.
M. W. McCrea, D.D.S.
D. E. Shehan, D.D.S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF '38

B. Barnes
J. T. Cabler
W. N. Falk
R. T. Goe
R. N. Giuditta
E. H. Myer
S. J. Weigel
H. J. Gemski
C. V. Westerberg
C. V. McMillin
J. W. Habercam
J. P. Barker
G. C. Kraus
I. Lau
E. F. Marsh
F. Neal
E. V. Williams
E. O. Wheeler
S. J. Meadows
F. P. Cammarano
C. P. McCausland
R. S. Donofrio
F. A. Lasley, Jr.
J. Messner
L. P. Massucco
W. H. Ryan
E. D. Lyon
C. C. Farrington
C. E. Bailey

CLASS OF '39

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G. F. Gorsuch
J. R. Wooden, Jr.
R. Jacob
J. McCracken
E. R. Stinebert
A. W. Morris
O. C. Joyce
L. J. Shaudis
W. C. Tinsley
E. M. Gane
G. Blevins
V. F. Sidoti
D. R. Tipton
M. S. Varipatis
A. B. Schriver

Miss V. E. James, Honorary Member

PLEDGES OF PSI OMEGA

R. Blais
O. J. Schoepke
J. A. Piccolo
F. A. Brown
W. B. Feindt
H. L. Westcott
A. R. Carvalho
H. E. Plaster
J. Bonham
G. A. Lowander
J. S. Haggerty

Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity

A. BERNARD ESKOW
Master

OFFICERS

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Otto M. Rich	*Chaplain*
H. Beryl Morris	*Historian*
Seymour Rabinowitz	*Treasurer*
Bernard Waldman	*Scribe*
Harry Mendelsohn	*Outer Guard*

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Second Row: S. Turok, J. I. Kasawich, J. B. Bookstaver, D. B. Margulies, F. F. Aaronson, B. B. Auerbach, L. H. Meinster.
Third Row: S. A. Rabinowitz, B. Waldman, S. Goldhaber, B. Litchman, S. A. Belinkoff, B. Randman, L. N. Goldstein, B. Diamond.

History of Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity

WITH the close of the 1937-1938 school year Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity finds itself stronger than ever. The members through their fine spirit of fraternalism, their ever-readiness to help one another, have made life in the fraternity house harmonious and pleasant. This Sigma Epsilon Delta spirit of friendliness, as always, has been inculcated into our group of initiates and we sincerely believe that our new brethren will pass on this ideal to others in years to come.

The Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity was founded at the New York College of Dentistry in 1901. Although the various chapters are limited in number they are all located on the Eastern coast and are thus able to keep in close contact with one another. By continually carrying out the purpose of developing and elevating the highest ideals of the Dental profession, and of bringing about a close union among our undergraduates

FRONT ROW: E. A. Mishkin, M. Friedmann, E. Bressman, M. Storch, D. E. Berman, N. W. Hymanson, J. S. Cohen.
SECOND ROW: H. Hyman, R. F. Zuskin, A. Chernow, B. Smith, A. Ollman, B. Hoffman,
THIRD ROW: F. B. Rudo, L. Kapiloff, B. Levy, B. Kapiloff

and graduate members, our existence has been made possible. Today Sigma Epsilon Delta stands as the oldest Hebrew fraternity in the world.

Epsilon senior fratres (the nine old men) hail from Main to Florida. Al Aaron, the Mainelander, promises the boys a warm fireside while winter sporting there. Beryl Morris, a Miamian, vouches for a "shady palm tree, a glass of rum, and a bathing beauty" for all. Our "twins" from Virginia, Harry Mendelsohn and Lenny Levin, having spent four years with the Yankees, are now inclined to believe that the Union is here to stay. The New Jersey grads, Bernie Eskow, Dave Margulies, Otto Rich, and Seymour Turok, are future state board examiners, we are sure. Paul Cramer will likewise assume a high place while practicing dentistry among his fellow Pennsylvanian Quakers.

Not only to these fratres who are leaving this year but to the entire Class of 1938, S. E. D. extends its congratulations and best wishes.

H. B. MORRIS, *Historian.*

Interior View of Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity House

Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity

Founded at New York College of Dentistry in 1901

COLORS: *Black and Gold* PUBLICATION: *Tattler*

CLASS OF 1938

H. Beryl Morris
Alvin Aaron
Seymour Turok
Otto M. Rich
Leonard Levin
Harry Mendelsohn
A. Bernard Eskow
Paul Cramer
David B. Margulies

CLASS OF 1939

Fabius F. Aaronson
B. Bernard Auerbach
Leonard N. Goldstein
Seymour Rabinowitz
Bernard Waldman
Leon H. Meinster

CLASS OF 1940

Sidney Belinkoff
Samuel Goldhaber
Julius Kasawich
Burton Litchman
Ben Diamond
Bernard Randman
Julius Bookstaver

CLASS OF 1941

Jerome Cohen
Bernard Smith
Murray Storch
Benjamin Levy
William Hymanson
Fred Rudo
Bernard Kapiloff
Lewis Kapiloff
Raynard Zuskin
Daniel Berman
Edward Bressman
Buddy Hoffman
Irving Weinger
Micky Friedmann
Al Ollman
Abe Chernow
Edward Mishkin
Harold Hyman
Abe Goodwin
Phillip Chmar

Alpha Omega Fraternity

DAVID SALTMAN
Chancellor

OFFICERS

David Saltman	*Chancellor*
Raymond Theodore	*Vice-Chancellor*
Irving Weiner	*Quaestor*
Max Miller	*Macer*
Charles S. Jonas	*Esquire*

History

ALPHA OMEGA Fraternity was organized in the year 1907, when a small group of men, actuated by motives which were purely altruistic, banded together to form a unit which was destined to become one of the largest and most influential dental fraternities in existence. From this modest origin, has been developed an organization which, thirty years later, can boast thirty-eight undergraduate chapters, located in almost every recognized Dental School in North America. In addition to these, we have Alumni chapters in most of the states of the country, and some of its 4,000 members may be found in almost every civilized country.

Zeta-Mu, the chapter at the University of Maryland, is the mother chapter of the organization, and the history of its growth and development is inseparably interwoven with the achievements and success attained by Alpha Omega.

The foundation of Alpha Omega is a strong one. It is the object of the fraternity to promote the profession of Dentistry; to establish, foster, and develop high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character; to inculcate a spirit of fellowship amongst all its members; to create and bind together a body of professional men, who, by scholarly attainments, faithful service, and staunch principles, have achieved distinction; to honor achievements by others; to strive for "Harmonia, amor et veritas" are not mere fleeting symbols of our fraternity, but the actual, crystallized basis for our existence as a fraternity.

CHARLES S. JONAS, *Esquire.*

Front Row: A. L. Boro, M. B. Asbell, I. L. Maislen, R. M. Theodore, D. Saltman, I. S. Weiner, M. Miller, C. S. Jonas, Miss N. A. Dunn.

Second Row: I. W. Eichenbaum, S. Keller, M. DeScherer, F. Aurbach, L. E. Schiller, M. I. Kader, M. I. Myers, L. Koenig, M. B. Briskin, I. O. Kolman.

Third Row: S. Heller, P. S. Dubansky, B. Birschtein, M. A. Policow, R. Finegold, L. DuBoff, J. G. Risen, S. Cohen, E. Rosenberg, I. Legum, K. D. Kornreich, D. Cooper.

Alpha Omega Fraternity

Founded at University of Maryland in 1907

COLOR: *Black and Gold* FLOWER: *White Rose*

JOURNAL: *Alpha Omegan* HOUSE: *1320 Eutaw Place*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Myron S. Aisenberg, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Meyer Eggnatz, D.D.S.
Harold Goldstein, D.D.S.
Nathan B. Scherr, D.D.S.
A. A. Sussman, M.D., D.D.S., B.S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF 1938

Milton B. Asbell
Alex Boro
Sigmund Cohen
David Cooper
Leonard J. DuBoff
Raymond Finegold
Charles S. Jonas
David Saltman
Raymond Theodore

CLASS OF 1939

Leonard Hirschman
Marshall I. Kader
Isadore Legum
Irving Maislen
Max Miller
Irving Weiner
Melvin Myers
Irving Eichenbaum
Jerry Rosen

Miss Naomi Dunn, Honorary Associate Member

CLASS OF 1941

Paul Dubansky
Martin Karow
Sidney Kellar
Stanley Heller
Benjamin Birschtein
Leroy Schiller
Leonard Koenig
Kenneth Kornreich
Edward G. Rosenberg
Myron A. Policow
Jack Zeger
Robert Briskin
Morton DeScherer
Fred Aurbach

Presenting the FEATURES

Strange Clinic Interlude

By Eugene O'Heel

Time: 1940—The present sophomore class, fourteen in number, are seniors.

Scene: The operative infirmary. Half the units are roped off, covered with cobwebs. The other half are being worked at feverishly by the fourteen seniors. Each is working on two patients, being assisted by a nurse. Dr. Douglas Browning is doing amalgams. Miss Reed and Margaret are also on the floor. Dr. McCarthy approaches B, a senior student.

Dr. McCarthy: "B, where are you working?"

B: "I have a patient in the chair."

Dr. McCarthy: "Only one? Then take this patient." (He points to a patient on the bench). "He needs Class III foils."

B: "What—another foil patient? No, sir! I can't take another patient—I'm too busy now; and I have 3000 points. Besides, I've already lost ten pounds this past month.

Dr. McCarthy: "Some of the other boys have 5000 points." (To himself: If Reed Goe were here, I'll bet he'd have 10,000.)

B: "I can't help what those course rushers do—I don't want the patient and that's that!"

Dr. McCarthy: "Dear me—what shall I do? What shall I do?"

B: "Now don't worry, Dr. McCarthy. *Everything Will Be All Right.*"

Miss Mullen (over microphone): "Will someone please help Dr. Dorsey? For God's sake—someone help Dr. Dorsey!"

CURTAIN FALLS.

RHYME WITHOUT REASON

Under the spreading infirmary lights,
The clinic pulp-capper stands;
The capper is a mighty man,
With carbol-eugenol on his hands.

Once upon a Monday dreary,
As I pondered weak and weary,
Excavating and debating whether I should do some more;
Oozed a little blood before me,
Little drop of blood before me,
'Twas the pulp and nothing more.

I think that I shall never see
A pulp I looked at with less glee,
A pulp that looked at me all day,
And lifted its bloody horns to pray,
A pulp that may next summer wear,
A nest of abscesses in its hair.
Exposures are made by fools like me,
With the aid of a 6-2-23.

Sing a song of Sixpence, Pocket full of Rye,
I put in carbol-eugenol, to cap it I would try;
When the tooth was open the pus came out in streams,
Wasn't that a pretty dish to set 'fore Dr. Deems!

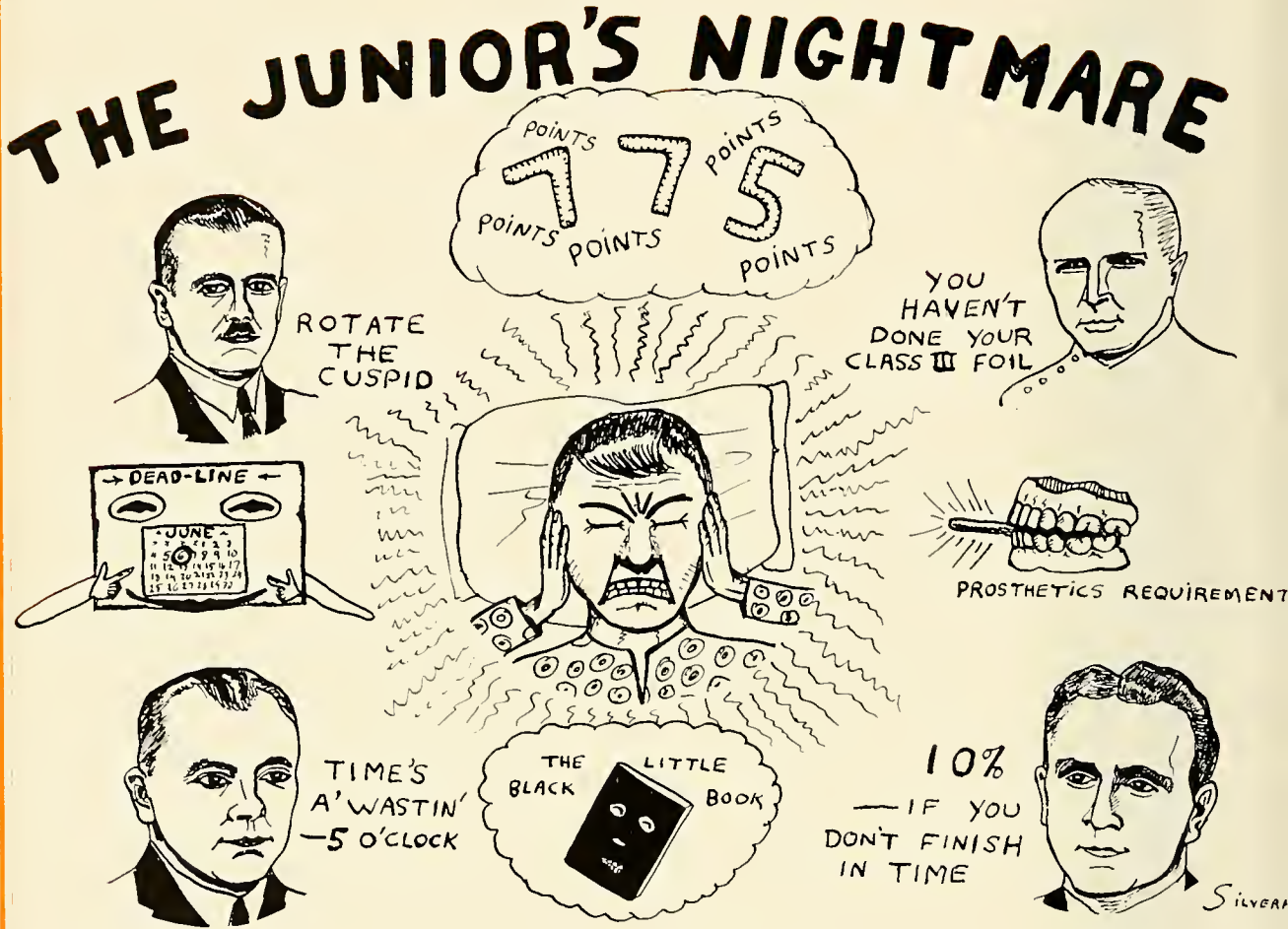
The Budget

Too often has the student body complained and asked, "Where in h - - - does the money go?" Below is the answer, a complete and balanced account of income and expenditures of this year's MIRROR.

REPORT OF EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

INCOME	
Advertising	$ 28.36
Group Pictures and Individual Portraits	658.13
Contributions by Dr. McCarthy (stamp)	.02
Contributions by Kate Toomey	.99
Contributions by G. O. P.	.46
Contributions by Dem. Party	2,663.32
	$3,351.28

EXPENSES	
Car	$1,755.00
Apartment	475.00
Telephone	166.35
Liquor	622.50
Secretary (per night)	3.00
Miscellaneous	313.72
Printing of Books	2.94
Photography	1.63
Engravings	1.14
Advice from Dr. McCarthy (plus costs)	10.00
Advice from Kate Toomey	(Gratis)
	$3,351.28


THE JUNIOR'S NIGHTMARE
POINTS
77
POINTS
POINTS
POINTS
5
POINTS
ROTATE THE CUSPID
YOU HAVEN'T DONE YOUR CLASS III FOIL
DEAD-LINE
JUNE
PROSTHETICS REQUIREMENT
TIME'S A'WASTIN' —5 O'CLOCK
THE BLACK LITTLE BOOK
10% —IF YOU DON'T FINISH IN TIME
SILVERA

Calling All Cars!!

FLASH! ! !—the senior statistics are compiled, construed, compared, and we are ready to spill the dirt. These tabulations are accurate to the tenth of a millimeter. However, those dissatisfied may address all complaints to the Department of Archives in Washington.

According to our records, the class selects, as its best dressed member, Mickey Asbell, with Nick Saltman second in a red-checkered sport coat. Dr. Eggnatz received honorable mention—looks like green suits are here to stay!

The most proficient handshaker is Charlie Jonas. Sid Liberman and Clarence McMillin also did a little er-ah-er-handshaking.

The prognosis for most likely to succeed in dentistry was equally favorable for Gene Lyon and Jack "Public Health" Messner. The instrument dealers received their annual quota of votes.

The balloting for the selection of the best-looking senior was fast and furious. Basil Johnson received many votes but Will Erlich won by a nose! Quite a few votes were cast for an individual referred to as "Succo."

The biggest politician was Nickie Giuditta without a struggle. Bernie Eskow was selected Ward Boss.

The vote for "most popular" was red hot—nearly everyone in the class was mentioned, with several voting for themselves. Lyon took the cup, with Pete Ryan close.

Gemski and Baker were "nip and tuck" as the class hecklers. When asked for a statement, Baker said, "I first learned to heckle back on the farm, calling hogs!"

The vote for the greatest lover was impossible to count. According to these statistics, we have no less than twenty Casanovas in our midst. We suspect that the ballot boxes were stuffed—H. B. Mendelsohn was definitely caught voting for the third time (he tolled 3 votes). Asbell and Massucco each rang the bell several times.

Clarence "Notebook" McMillin was voted most conscientious, with Carl Bailey second—take that down. Mac!

Bing Barnes was selected as the biggest rounder, with Lau and Smyth as the class guzzlers—"Draw 3 more."

Those who get the most fun out of dentistry, according to our straw vote, are the instructors. Pearly Hartwell cornered the amateur medal.

Weigel is the class course rusher by three lengths. Kraus and Cooper also ran. Margulies finished out of the money. McMillin was scratched.

The laziest seniors in order are Lennie DuBoff, Pete Williams and Hartwell. (We maintain there's no such thing as a lazy senior!)

Scotch is the whiskey of choice, but many other kinds were named, including corn likker. Ten men wrote that they didn't drink—anyway, that's what they wrote.

Two or three children will be the average family according to our poll, but one man wrote, "None; too many X-Rays!" Other replies to this interesting question will be sent under seal if you will send us a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The majority of the class said they were glad they had studied dentistry. Five said, "No;" five others were indifferent.

Twenty in our class are virgins—according to the ballot. One man asked, "What is a virgin?"

(Continued on Page 127

THE PATIENT CYCLE

Calling All Cars!!—Continued

All but seven seniors would neck on the first date—TCH—TTH. Sleeping, billiards and Class III foils were mentioned as favorite pastimes, but the diversion which won most of the votes was stricken out by the board of censorship.

The favorite magazines were *Esquire, Life* and *Time,* in the order named. The *A. D. A. Journal* was mentioned by two handshakers. The favorite newspaper was the *Sun,* with the *New York Times* second. Camels are the fag of choice—Marahuana was mentioned also.

Basil Johnson was voted most collegiate. Kraus and Donofrio were the other campus cutups considered in this category.

Pete Lasley, the Virginia gentleman, was voted most dignified with Deacon Bailey and Pappy Meadows also on the list.

Frank Cammarano was the best athlete, with Willie Falk next—how about a match between them (for the benefit of the anti-pulp-capping fund). Farrington received one vote for best athlete in the parlor.

Ed Slavinsky is the "Big Apple" king, with Pete Ryan and Heil rating honorable mention.

The class crooner is Bing Gemski, with Nelson Cooper and Rudy Cruit bringing in the accompaniment.

All libel suits must be filed by May the first, 1938.

THE FRESHMAN'S GLOSSARY

Calculus: A branch of higher mathematics.

Pit: National football champions.

Contact Point: Where airplane propellor attaches.

Cingival Pocket: Located at the corners of a pool table.

Hypoplastic Enamel: Enamel which can be manipulated like cement.

Shy Margins Term used on stock market.

Double-end Explorer: A traveller who has been to both poles.

Black's Finishing Knife: A murderous weapon used by African savages.

Amalgam Carrier: A person who does not actually have the disease, who may carry it from one patient to another—example, "Typhoid Annie."

Asinine: Opposite to alkaline.

Rubber Dam: A profane expression.

Cotton Pickups: "Southern gals."

S. S. White: American gunboat recently bombed on Yangtze river.

Gelatinous Plaque: Famous American dessert.

Cementum: Sticky material used to glue fractured parts of a tooth.

Dento-Enamel Junction: A small railroad station in New Jersey.

Mandible: Musical instrument similar to a banjo or ukelele.

Labial Fold: Topographical point in female anatomy.

Straight Elevator: One that stops only at main floors.

Enamel Rod: A white-colored gun.

Mammelon: A large fur-bearing animal which suckles its young.

·OUR BABY ALBUM·

—WITH APOLOGIES TO MARK HELLINGER—

Picture number 1 shows Dr. Dorsey at an early age. Little Brice is busily engaged in removing all the nails from the furniture—without even a mental injection.

Next is the cutest baby of them all—Dr. Leonard. If you would like to know why the balloon, just ask any member of the parent-teachers association.

Baby number 3 is little Nickie Saltman. Nickie discarded his blocks and toys to read the classics and that's why he's so smart today.

The last of our photographs shows Dr. Leo Walzak, as a youth, assiduously engaged in brushing his dog's teeth. It's instrumentation—instrumentation! !

Very Punny Anecdote

By Leonard Lee Levin

Dr. McCarthy stopped me and said "MYER in a hurry. Where are you COHEN?"

I said, "I gotta GOE."

He said, "Are you RICH in points?"

I got two hundred and LEVIN.

'You're LYON," said Mac.

"I finished ERLICH last year and I'll WEIGEL through this one." "You'd better start STEPAN."

I asked, "Where in HEIL can I FINEGOLD patients?"

"Gold?—You haven't even got SILVERMAN. You're MESSNERound too much."

"I CRAMER KRAUS some old charts the other day."

"I guess I KERN manage to LAU you half credit."

"A good patient hasn't MARSH through THEODORE of the examination room in two weeks. You can't beg, steal or BORO one," said I.

Said he, "Your HARTWELL stop beating before I assign you another one."

So I went to the corner and got a RYAN soda. My head began Turok. After I was plenty STEWART I staggered home and now I HABERCAM of Bromo Seltzer by my side.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

By Children

(The Mirror will give 10 points in gold foil for every Bright Saying sent in and published.)

Little Everett Rogers, aged 23, was being wheeled into the operating room to have his appendix removed by Dr. Bay. Little Everett coyly asked: "Are you sure it needs to come out or are you just doing this for the experience?"

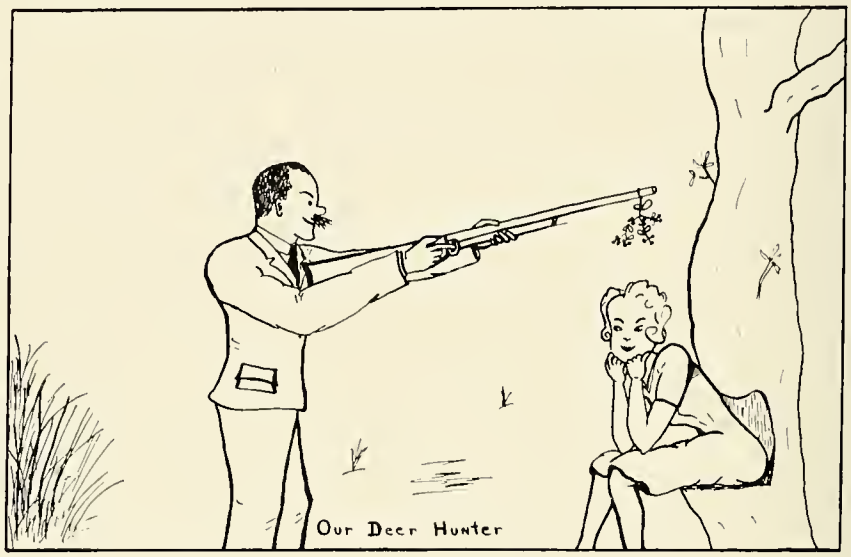
Dr. Paterson asked little Jackie, aged 25, how to take the bite in a dentureless case. Little Jackie asked, "Do you mean a mush bite?" Dr. Paterson thought this was so cute that he hit the ceiling.

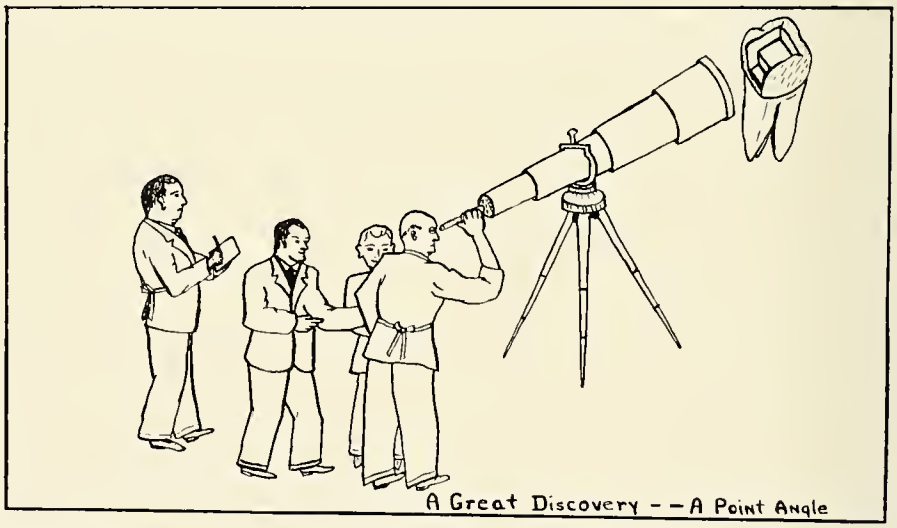
When the bat was flying around in the clinic in the early part of March, little Dr. Deems, aged 35, said, "I opened a putrescent root canal, and out it flew."

WHY IS DENTOCOLL LIKE A WOMAN?

1. Because it must be handled with delicacy.
2. Because it is flavored and colored for better taste and appearance.
3. If you handle it slowly, you're sure to get results.
4. It can be best handled when hot.
5. It does not irritate the soft tissues.
6. You can't wear it out.

LONG SHOTS AND CLOSE UPS





V E JAMES

Advice to Dental-Lorn

Dear Editor: I just completed a full lower denture for a patient with very little ridge. Now the patient says he cannot eat with it as it rocks, tips, etc. What shall I do? PERPLEXED.

Dear Perplexed: Insist that your patient wear the plate—stress the importance of co-operation, and prescribe a *liquid diet*.

Dear Editor: I am working on a patient whose teeth are so sensitive that I cannot grind at all. I tried anesthesia, but he faints at the sight of a needle.
PUZZLED SENIOR.

Dear Puzzled: Your problem can be solved by using psychology on the patient. (After you have used plenty of A-1 psychology, transfer the patient to the nearest junior.)

Dear Editor: I have only ten points in foil. I haven't done my specimen, and it's getting close to the end of the year. What plans could you suggest. GASSED.

Dear Gassed: Summer rates are very reasonable in Baltimore—The Orioles play ball every Sunday—the beaches are close—Oysters-R-in-Season.

Dear Editor: How can I keep awake during lectures? ANESTHETIZED.

Dear Anesthetized: Have you tried doodling or tic-tac-toe with your neighbor? If you are interest in improving your mind, bring along a dental journal to class.

A Class History

To End Class Histories

FIRST YEAR

The class arrived in '33
From college and academy.
A happy bunch of lads were we,
We'd never heard of anatomy.
At the end of the year the entire class
Had lost much weight and taken much gas.

SECOND YEAR

The sophomore year we spent in the lab,
Awaking at seven our breakfast we'd grab;
To 8 o'clock classes, knowledge to reap
We learned to take notes while we were asleep.
We spent our evenings studying emetics.
And spent our Saturdays down in Prosthetics.

THIRD YEAR

As juniors we began on the clinic floor,
To create much havoc and spread much gore.
We rushed our courses and bolted our meals,
To sit on the bench and cool our heels.
How we worked for that 77*5*,
It's a wonder that we are still alive.
At the end of the year in spite of our toil,
We still hadn't done our Class III foil.
We spent the summer making the grade,
The heat was a hundred and one in the shade.

FOURTH YEAR

For seniors the requirements are very light,
Just enough to keep you working day and nite.
In the extraction room we were very raw,
Afraid that we would break the jaw.
Each Sunday nite we must make this admission,
We studied the fossa and deglutition.
They say the best days of your life are spent in school,
Whoever said that—is a G—D—fool.

BELIEVE IT OR NUTS
BENTON THE SUPPLY MAN
S.S. WHITIUS MXVIII
THE ANCIENT ROMANS TRANSPLANTED TEETH FROM ONE PERSON TO ANOTHER
ELMER DOAKES CUT A THIRD SET OF TEETH AT 70!
DR COLE STEEL DISCOVERS A SURE CURE FOR PYORRHEA
A CLEAN FOO NEVER DECAYS!!
Silverman

MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard,
To put in her plates she was eager.
When she got there the cupboard was bare,
The old girl was out of corega.

Little Boy Blue,
I've exposed the horn.
Exposed by caries,
Sure as you're born—Oh yeah?

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children she didn't know what to do,
She sent them to Nickie Saltman at the Dental School,
Now he's always in the children's clinic—he ain't no fool!

Simple Simon met McMillin going to the fair.
Said Mac to Simple Simon—"For your teeth I'll care."
Said Simple Simon to McMillin,
"I don't need a single 'fillin',
I'm Simple—that I will agree,
But you won't put no foil in me!"

DENTAL STUDENTS' PSALM

G. V. Black is my shepherd; I shall not want—points.
He maketh me to lie down line and point angles; He leadeth me beneath the gingiva.
He restoreth the contact; He guideth me to immune areas for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk in the shadow of the pulp, I will fear no exposure, for my syllabus is here beside me.

ANNUAL BOOK REVIEW

(Short and Snappy)

Gone With the Wind: a miscasting.
The Last of the Mohicans: Erlich.
To Have and To Hold: Good old Corega.
It Can't Happen Here: Patients for everybody.
All Quiet on the Western Front: Dr. Latcham's section.
American Tragedy: Full lower denture.
Lost Horizon: Otto Rich's hair.
You Can't Take It With You: Your instruments.
All's Well That Ends Well: Prosthetics course.
Romeo and Juliet: Miss Dunn and Mr. Eichenbaum.
The Scarlet Letter: Dr. Latcham's signature.

Oh, Jessie, is this how you develop X-Rays?

Too Late to Classify

A SENIOR'S DAY: Awake with great difficulty at 8:30 . . . Hastily dress and rush down to school to resume sleep until 10:00 . . . Begin the day's labor by removing old silver filling and putting in new one. . . . Wonder where I'll ever get two hundred and fifty points in foil. . . . Ah!—lunch. . . . Back to work with twenty-second treatment of putrescent root canal. . . . Downstairs for a smoke. . . . Recement Class IV inlay again and call it a day. . . . Now for the pleasant event of the day—dinner. . . . Bull-session. . . . Hum—10:00 o'clock already. . . . Better get started on that D— thesis. . . . Boy, am I tired! . . . Got three more weeks for the thesis, anyhow. . . . Another day, another dollar. . . . Ho-hum. . . . Off to bed.

Don't worry Otto—the baldheaded man always comes out on top.

Here lies the body of Dr. Kizer
He forgot to turn off the vulcanizer.

Goe: I'll have you know that I'm a self-made man!
Dr. Wojnarowski: Do it over.

They say Baker is so tight the only time he leaves a tip is when he breaks off a root.

Here lies the body of Dr. Yate,
He tried to work for a decent rate;
He tried to do a good lower plate,
He died at the age of twenty-eight.

HE WHO READS short stories will come to a quick end.

There was a young fellow named Falk,
With the ladies he's always a hawk,
Ready, willing and able
To outdo Clark Gable.
Now, Willie, Beware of the STAWK!

WHEN TINSLEY GAVE his patient the full upper and lower denture, the patient asked, "Gee. Doc, what are they laughing at?"

Here lies the body of Dr. May;
He went crazy taking out all the decay.

DO PROFESSORS WRITE books to enlighten their students or to confound their colleagues?

Waldman (Proudly showing his casting): "How do you like this inlay?"
Cramer: "Which end is the inlay and which end is the button?"

Here lies the body of Dr. Towne
They caught him with his hand piece down.

He: "I'm a bank examiner."
She: "Well, I'm no bank."

A FATHER should get quite an economic education after sending a son through dental school.

Dr. Dorsey: "How would you treat an impacted third molar which was one-third exposed?"
McMillin: "Exposed?—I'd do a root canal."

Here's to the girl from St. Paul,
Who wore a newspaper dress to the ball,
The dress caught afire,
And burned up her entire,
Front page, sport section and all.

Instrument Salesman: "Doctor, this device is guaranteed to save you half of your work."
Hartwell: "I'll take two of them!"

Dr. O. H. Gaver: "Describe the knee jerk."
Freshman: "I'll describe the knee, sir; but my name is Smith!"

If you check off points each day,
You can loaf the month of May!

Dr. Dobbs: "If a man swallowed arsenic, what remedy would you give?"
Sophomore: "Well, Doctor—I would-er-ah—let's see . . . I'd-er-ah—ahem-I'd—
Dr. Dobbs: "That'll do—the man would be dead by now!"

Dr. O. H. Gaver: "Name three amino acids."
Freshman: "Cystine, Tyrocene and Plastocine."

BEST BLUNDERS OF THE YEAR

The junior who didn't boil out his inlay wax in order to save gold.
The junior who pickled an acolite inlay.
Turok filling his syringe with iodine instead of novocane.
Stinebert trying to take the chained acid bottle to his desk (all of which cost Ed a pair of checkered pants.)

There was an instructor named Latcham,
If you've got bad margins—he'll catch 'em,
With Black's knife in hand,
No foil can withstand,
He'll rip 'em, he'll tear 'em, he'll scratch 'em.

Miss James: "How about a root canal patient, Dr. Deems?"
Dr. Deems: "Stick around. Joyce is due for another exposure any minute."

REMEMBER THE DAY DURING EXAM WEEK when Davie Cooper came to school with one brown shoe and one black one.

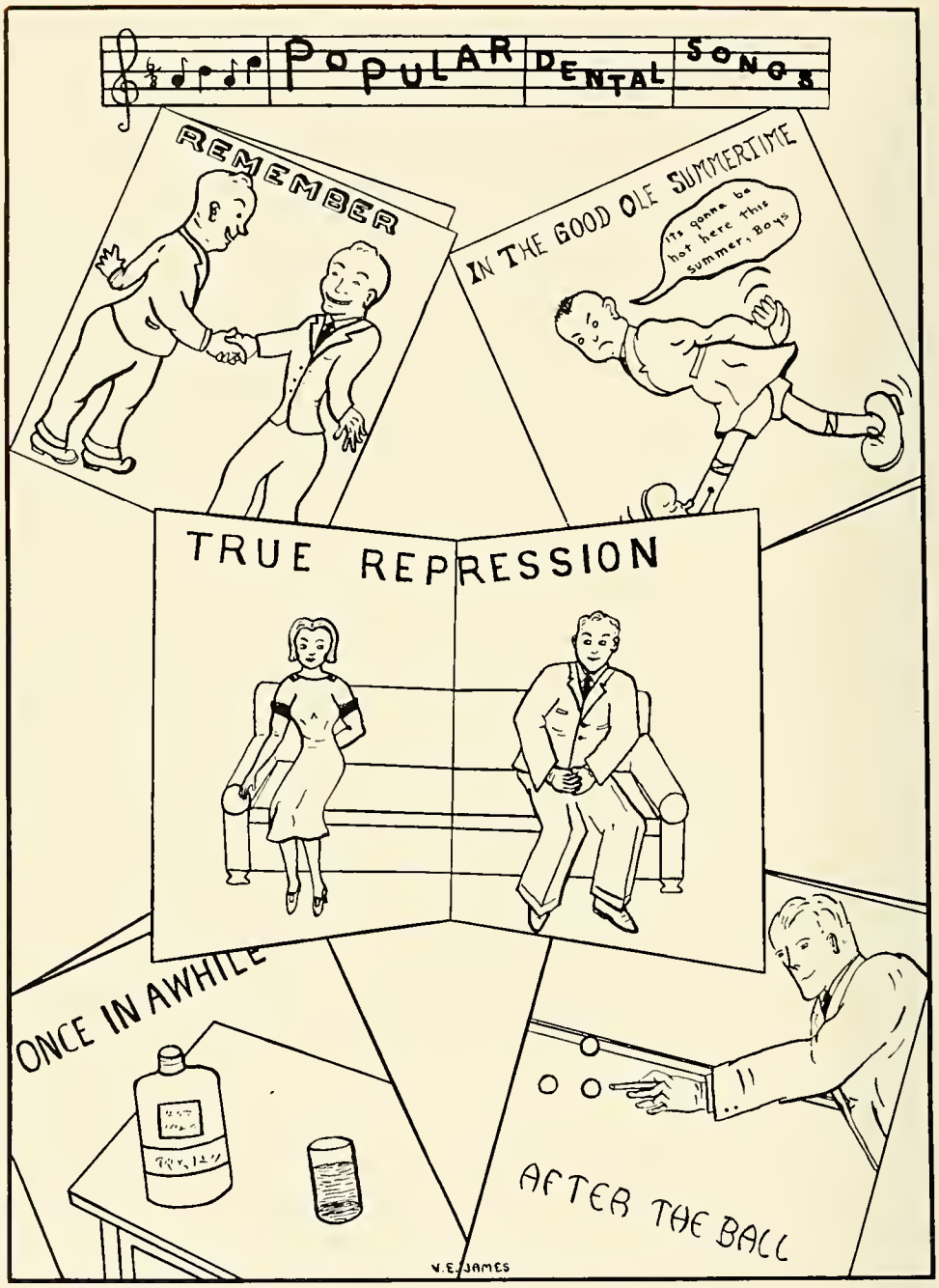
There was a young fellow from Trenton
Who last year an apartment was rentin';
He was reluctant to toil,
Doing a Class III foil,
So he spent the summer repentin'.

A BABY is an alimentary canal with a lot of noise at one end and no control at the other.

Question: "Mendelsohn, what state are you entering upon graduation?"
Mendelsohn: "State of Matrimony."

The smartest young man in the class
And the pride of Holyoke, Mass.
Nick's blase and cynic,
Pride of the children's clinic,
And a champion at "taking the gas."

Dr. Wilkerson: "What passes through the Foramen Magnum?"
Freshman: "All the food that goes into the stomach."


POPULAR DENTAL SONGS
REMEMBER
IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME
Its gonna be hot here this Summer, Boys
TRUE REPRESSION
ONCE IN AWHILE
AFTER THE BALL
W.E. JAMES

What Is Your Opinion of The Class of '38?

Exceptionally responsive.—T. O. Heatwole.

O. K.—P. A. Deems.

A class generally above the average, and a group of fine sportsmen.—H. B. McCarthy.

Hale and hearty '38,
Willing but tardy,
Which means plenty late.
But late to bed
And later to rise
Seems to bring out the best
That is in you guys.—H. B. McCauley.

You have served well—your Alma Mater and yourself.—L. W. Fetter.

It's a damn good bunch.—R. B. Towill.

It has been moved and seconded
And the ayes have it, too,
That the Class of '38 be awarded
A ribbon of blue.—V. D. Kaufman.

There never was another class just like this one—and there will never be such a one again.—H. E. Latcham.

From "Aaron to Williams,"
I love all those Injuns;
Since the year 1928
They are the most up-to-date.—Mrs. Mary Reed.

Its members are conscious of aim, intent on purpose, aware of obligations, certain of knowledge and cognizant of responsibility and trust. This class is destined to go far in many fields—constructing bridges, exploring caves, rebuilding arches, modeling replicas, excavating ruins and restoring beauty.—George C. Karn.

When I say "real scouts," I mean it, and that's no stuff. Best of luck always.—Joe D. Fusco.

I consider the Class of '38 the most diligent, worthless, studious, inattentive, brilliant, dumb, handsome, ugly, dexterous, awkward, energetic, lazy class I have ever known.—Richard C. Leonard.

I shall remember the Class of 1938 for the very fine friends I have made.— J. R. Bernardini.

In giving an opinion, one is generally expected to write only the best, and therefore, I shall let others better qualified give the honors. To have contributed to the future well-being of your class is of great satisfaction, and may I extend my best wishes for success in your chosen profession. Rating of class in cross-section: Minimum credit—8 points.—S. H. Bryant.

I believe the Class of '38 will be fully capable of holding a place in the alumni spotlight. I believe your chances for 100% graduation are about 66-1. Socially, I hope our friendship will be always mutual and genuine. It's good-bye and always "Hello."—Douglas Browning.

Here's to the Class of '38
Ready and willing, occasionally late;
Whether it's foil, amalgam, or inlay;
For the sake of points, they all must stay.
In spite of last night's party,
Only a FEW are usually tardy;
All for one, one for all,
Ready to answer the daily roll call.
Not always energetic but trying to be,
Lest the Prof. take a look and really see;
May your losses be small
And your profits great,
May you really have "patience"
To sit and wait.—Alice V. Elchenko.

Best wishes to a group of boys who have shown more interest in the advancement of Pedodontia than any I have ever known.—N. B. Scherr.

The Senior Class has what it takes.—D. E. Shehan.

Why are you Class of '38
For your appointments always late?
Yet from the "Mike" you shall hear
That I hold you all dear.—Frances Mullen.

A condenced opinion of the 1938 graduating class. It's O. K.—Katharine Toomey.

All scholars and gentlemen.—Harold Goldstein.

Technique Medal Award Thesis

THUMBSUCKING

No one can deny the deleterious effects of the child's habit of thumbsucking. Wang-Poo, the ancient Chinese philosopher, tried to deny it in 1800 B. C., but nobody ever paid Wang-Poo any attention. Today, all scientists agree that thumbsucking is the worst thing since the jig-saw puzzle and prohibition (some authorities include miniature golf.)

This pernicious habit is of an indefinite origin, but there is proof that the ancient Egyptians are not above suspicion, since an Egyptian mummy was found with peculiar marks on his thumbs which suggested thumbsucking. The ancient Romans were all thumbsuckers and this factor has been advanced as a major cause of the fall of the Roman Empire[1]. The most famous thumbsucker in history was the ancient Greek, Socrates. It was said of Socrates: "Every time he opened his mouth, he put his thumb in it."

Not so many years ago, the Mayo Clinic propounded the theory that thumbsucking was the cause of focal infection, and for several years any patient who presented evidence of focal infection had his thumbs amputated. However, today, the pendulum is swinging in the other direction and amputation is frowned upon.

It is not always an easy matter to locate the habit. In determining whether the suspect is a thumbsucker, it is not a good policy to ask the patient directly. He will invariably avoid the issue. He will change the subject. He will ask, "What do you think of the government?" However, there exist certain definite pathological symptoms which are specific for this condition, such as evasive eye sign, restlessness and, most important, the Robertson-Argyle sign, the thumb being clean in contrast to the hand and other digits[2].

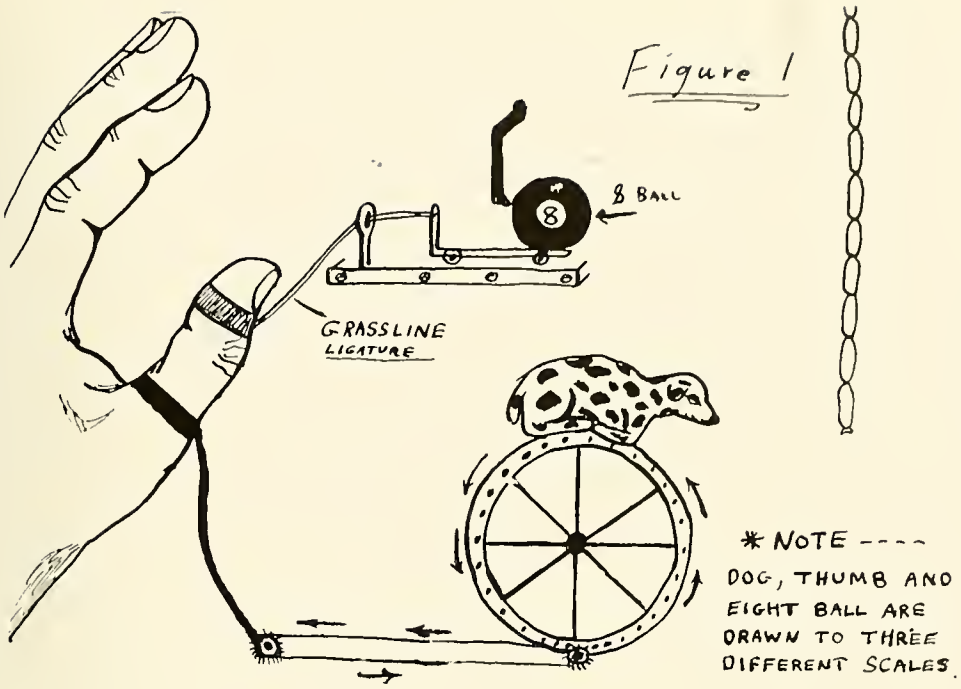
What is the cause of thumbsucking? The habit is of an idiopathic origin (which is a scientific method of saying, "I don't know"). However, it is believed but not proved, that there is a thumbsucking center somewhere in the medulla[3]. Psychologists have advanced a theory that the child sucks his thumb because he has nothing else to do. They demonstrate their point through statistics which show a marked increase in thumbsucking among those unemployed during the late depression. Moreover, since the P.W.A. and N.Y.A., thumbsucking has decreased. This has been suggested by some as the "New Deal's contribution to dentistry."

---

[1] Doake's History of the Ancient Romans.

[2] Little Diseases I Have Known—by Elmer Moron.
DOAKE'S Pathology of the Human Body.

[3] "What goes on in the Medulla?" Article in the 1880 A. D. A. Journal.



There have been many cures advocated for this nefarious habit. To mention them all would require a volume. In fact, Dr. Jeremiah Doakes was in the midst of just such an undertaking when he unfortunately suffered a mental breakdown and is at present recuperating in the State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Among suggested cures for thumbsucking are:

1. Amputate the thumb.
2. Suture the mouth.
3. One local surgeon advises "Incise and drain."
4. Put on a rubber dam.
5. Apply U. S. P. Trinitro-toluene.
6. Ignore it.
7. Our own special original device. Fig 1.

When thumb is placed in mouth, the moisture of the saliva causes the grassline ligature to contract, which in turn, causes the ball to drop. The dog awakens to find himself "behind the 8 ball." He begins to run (frankfurters are added inducement) and thus turns the treadwheel, which exerts pull upon the thumb, removing it from the patient's mouth.

Now do you see why I won the technique medal award for the best thesis?

Things I Never Knew Till Now

Where Williams can be found between 9:50 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Why only Falk caters mostly to beautiful female patients.

Why Smyth cannot answer a question until the following week.

Why Habercam uses corega tò cement his inlays.

What type of balloon Dr. Leonard used to have it fall into the Maryland River in Maine.

Which instructor takes a nip of 7-up on the clinic floor.

Why McMillin employs professional dignity on his patients while in the extraction clinic.

Who was the first to enroll as a member of the renowned Sinus Club. Tell us Cabler.

Why it was that Ryan wrote so authoritatively on Vulcanite Rubber in Dentistry.

Why Dr. Fetter can do a tap dance after every shot in the Pool Pavilion and yet only shuffle on the clinic floor.

Who represented the dignity and sobriety of the class at the first Psi Omega formal in November.

Why Myer dislikes the technique of impression taking for dentures.

What senior used a lighted match in the patient's mouth to search for shy margins. Ask D. C.

Why Cammarano gave Miss Carroll his Jake Slagle football selections and to his embarrassment never won once.

Who is the most effeminate senior and why. Ask me this one.

Why Dr. D. Browning played 8-ball with juniors only.

Why Silverman can impersonate others and yet has difficulty in being himself.

What instructor makes racing bets by tips he gets from what senior and has yet to win.

What married senior student takes only mental notes of lectures.

What instructor will always be certain to help you when you have a beautiful patient.

Why "mush bite" technique has suddenly been accepted as the best to acquire a proper relationship between the upper and lower jaws.

Where Mendelsohn learned to charm snakes.

What that new theory is that Morris propounded concerning a patient's lack of control over the protrusive powers of the maxilla.

What senior has put in amalgams in Class II cavities without the use of a matrix.

Who assisted Lau in his thesis on "Infection" which was considered by Dr. Bay to be the best he has read.

Why Lasley's rope dangles from his bedroom window.

What senior upon graduation might venture into politics. Is that correct N. G.?

Why it is that Barnes cannot recite for you verbatim now, the "Glenoid Fossa," as he did for Dr. Paterson in November and then only omitted a single "the."

What senior deserves congratulations for his blood transfusion for the improvement of Dr. Ide's health.

What instructor wears spats given to him by what senior.

College Humor

IN THE GAY NINETIES

When dental students were men and the woman's place was in the home. This is a brief concept of what our fellow students thought was funny thirty years ago.

Coming to the Rye

If a body meet a toddy
That is made of rye
Should a body take a toddy,
Or should he deny?
Drinking toddy with a body—
One who hasn't tin—
Is it shoddy of a body,
And a gilded sin?

If that body talks of toddy
And you haven't cash,
Then a body thinks it shoddy
And a practice rash.
If somebody treats to toddy
Then it's best to try;
Damn the "shoddy"—drink the toddy
That is made of rye.

—1897 U. of M.

Miss Ethyl Chloride

The coldest maid in all the world
Is a maiden fair to see,
Should she turn on you her liquid gaze,
You'd straightway frozen be.
If I should tell this maiden's name
I know you would agree;
For her name is Ethyl Chloride
And she's often frozen me.

—1901 B. C. D. S.

Clinic Memories

The Freshman likes his native wine
The Junior likes his beer
The Senior likes his half and half
Because it brings good cheer.
The Demonstrator likes his straight
Because it bring on dizziness.
The Faculty have no choice at all
But drink the whole d— business.

—1903 B. C. D. S.

Lucien Brun

Oh Brun, you're a wonder,
You're the finest in the land;
The girls all think that you're so sweet
They love to hold your hand.

You've such a bright and winning smile
It haunts them day and night.
But we're dead stuck on Lucien
Because we know it's right.

You draw quite beautifully they say
An arrow and a dart;
But your fair face and whiskerets
Are drawn on maidens' hearts.

—1905 B. C. D. S.

Definition of a Kiss

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing; the student has to steal it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right; the lover's privilege; the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

—1906 B. C. D. S.

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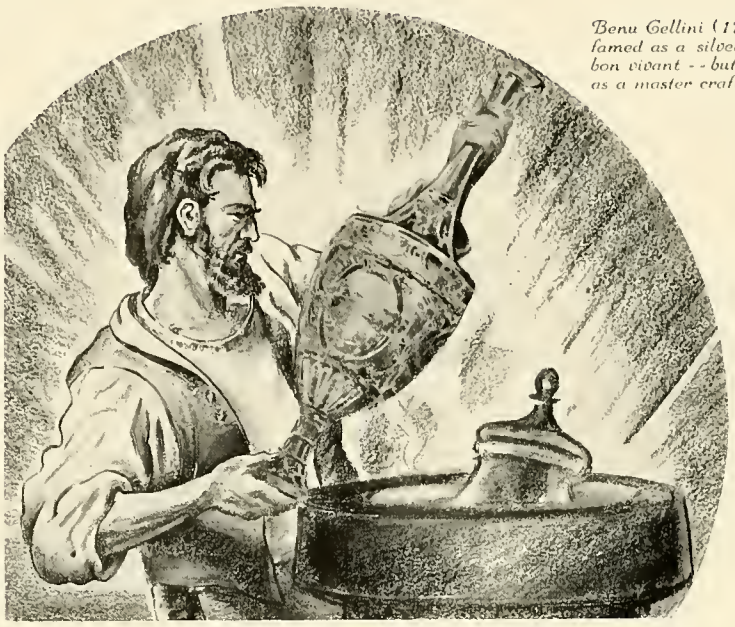

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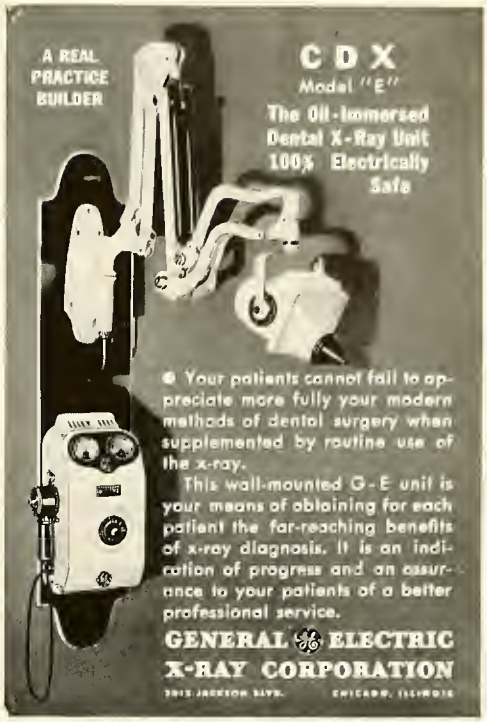
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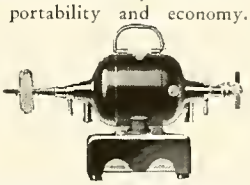

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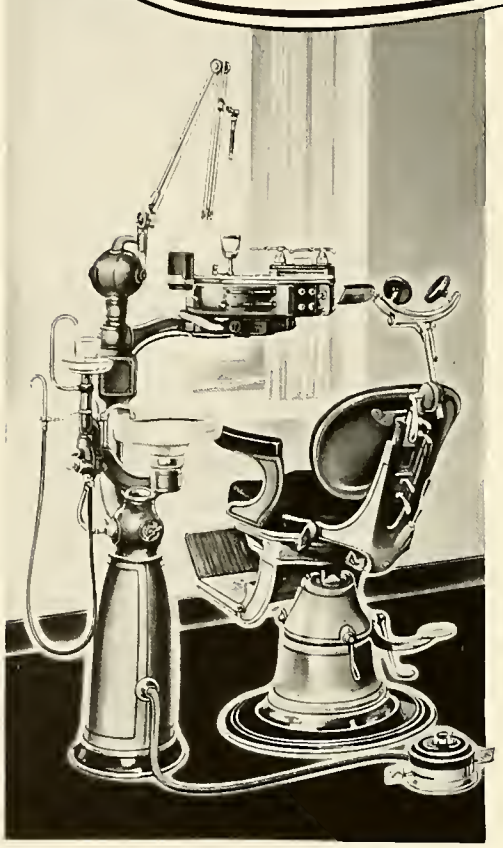

In civilized society external advantages make us more respected. You may analyze this and say, "What is there to it?" But that will avail you nothing, it is part of the general system.

(WEBSTER)

★

This admonition on the part of Daniel Webster applies to you and the profession you have chosen. You are on the threshold of the actual practice of dentistry. While your diploma may evince your thorough training, it is the appearance of your office that will introduce you, and by the dignity and adequacy of its appointments are your patients impressed with your preparedness to render the latest and highest type of dental service.

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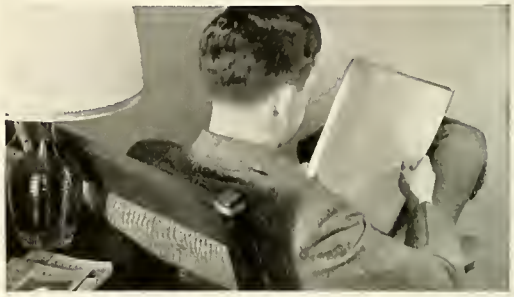

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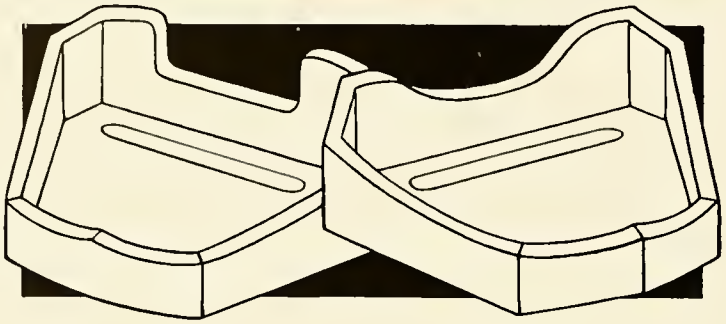

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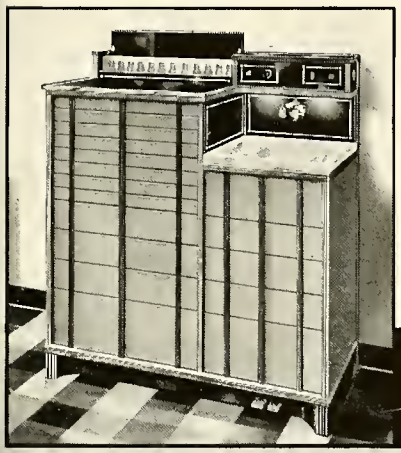

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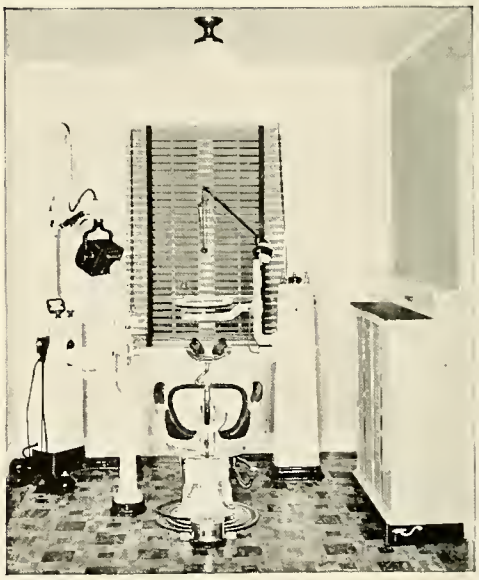

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